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Briefs

Weather

Friday: Mostly sunny. High 75 to 80. Winds south 5 to 15 mph.
Friday night: Partly cloudy: A chance of rain late. Low in the lower 50s. Chance of rain 40 percent.
Saturday: Rain likely. High in the lower 60s. Chance of rain 60 percent.

Inside the News

Delt tradition to continue:

After 45 years on campus, the familiar purple and gold "Delt house" has been replaced with the Sigma Kappa's burgundy and violet hues.

The brothers of Delta Tau Delta were notified at the beginning of finals week last semester that they would be unable to continue housing its members on University property. While they may not be residing on campus, they will remain one of the strongest greek organizations, according to the fraternity's members.

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On campus

The Latino Networking Committee is sponsoring a contest in order to design a letterhead for their organization. A \$50 prize is being offered for the person who comes up with the best design. Entry forms for the contest can be picked up in the Multicultural Affairs office. The deadline to enter is Oct. 27.

Outside campus

Hot to trot:

WATERBORO, Maine — A fake deer used for target practice became the target of affection for a lonesome moose.

The courtship from the 700-pound bull moose was so steamy that the plastic foam deer had to be rebuilt after the moose lumbered into Nancy Morrill's yard last week.

It made repeated passionate passes at the arrow-punctured deer, which is used for bow-hunting practice. Morrill and her son videotaped the brief romance.

"We were laughing and laughing," Morrill said. "But the moose didn't pay any attention. It had one thing on its mind and that was it."

The deer lost both its antlers during the episode.

"Then all of a sudden the head fell off," Morrill said. "When that happened, the moose stopped and looked around, and looked around again. And then it sniffed and trotted off into the woods."

Lottery

Here are Thursday night's Ohio Lottery selections:

Pick 3 Numbers: 0-0-1
Pick 4 Numbers: 0-6-4-0
Buckeye 5: 7-16-21-22-24

The Super Lotto jackpot is \$4 million.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

Somalia gets more U.S. backup

by Terence Hunt
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton told the American people Thursday he was sending 1,700 more troops, heavy armor and naval firepower to Somalia to "finish the work we set out to do." He pledged to end the deployment within six months.

"We started this mission for the right reasons and we are going to finish it in the right way," Clinton said in a nationally televised address. "If we stay a short while longer and do the right thing, we have a reasonable chance of cooling the embers."

Clinton said the U.S. force needed to be expanded to protect troops already there and to make



Clinton

"We started this mission for the right reasons and we are going to finish it in the right way."

President Bill Clinton,

sure humanitarian missions continued. Counting troops offshore, the reinforcements would double the American deployment to more than 10,000.

If America turned and ran because of the rising death toll, around the world "aggressive thugs and terrorists would con-

clude the best way to change our policy is to kill our people," Clinton declared.

He said that he wanted to call the troops home as soon as possible and was sending diplomat Robert Oakley to Africa to try to find a diplomatic settlement. He said it might take "up to six

months" to complete the mission but he hoped to wrap it up before then.

Aspin said he hoped Clinton's decision would lead other nations to beef up their forces in Somalia. "We believe the allies will also show more activity," Aspin said at a White House briefing after Clinton's speech.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher outlined a burst of diplomatic activity to refocus the Somali operation on a political rather than military track. He said the United States was sending messages to 30 countries asking that they keep their troops in Somalia until it is secure.

Christopher made clear that American forces would be pulled out by next March 31 even if Somalia is still plagued by lawless-

ness and chaos. He noted Clinton's statement that there is no guarantee Somalia will rid itself of violence or suffering "but at least we will have given Somalia a reasonable chance."

Aspin defended himself against criticism, after last weekend's U.S. losses in heavy fighting, that he had rebuffed requests from military commanders for tanks and heavy armor to defend troops in Somalia.

"Had I known at that time, what I knew what I knew after the events of Sunday I would have made a very different decision," Aspin said. He rejected demands from some in Congress that he resign.

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Russian experts discuss change

by Michael Zawacki
faculty reporter

A panel of Russian experts discussed the current events taking place in Russia and the other areas of the former Soviet Union, and considered a possible future for the changing Russian commonwealth of states.

Wednesday night's panel consisted of Edward McClennen, University eminent scholar; Bruce Lincoln, a history professor at Northern Illinois University; Don Rowney, University history professor; James Child, University professor of philosophy; and Jerome Rose, head of the panel.

Rowney said the events witnessed this past week are examples of the prices being manifested these days for freedom and the opportunity by the Russian people to earn a living.

"The conflict lies between those drives and the [Russian] elitist tradition," Rowney said.

The Russian political elites regard other inhabitants as resources for policy objectives, Rowney said.

Child said when the power and size of the old Soviet Union is considered, it was a country with the third largest population, largest in land mass and richest in natural resources.

"The world would be richer if [the constituents of the former Soviet Union] become part of the world community, although there would be a great cost if things go awry," Child said.

Lincoln said there are so many ethnic and national conflicts taking place in countries such as Armenia and Georgia. He added some countries of the former Soviet Union have claimed they will use their weapons for blackmail if for nothing else.

"They are still kept under control by the fact that they all hate Russia most," Lincoln said. "But, as the Russians continue to recede they may remember they hate each other."

The panel discussed the reconstruction and restructuring of Russian society.

The natural environment of the old Soviet Union has been afflicted with massive pollution from its industry, Lincoln said.

"It is difficult to imagine a society [which] is that dirty or how one goes about cleaning it up," Lincoln also said.

Lincoln also said construction practices are very poor in the old Soviet Union.

He used the example of the earthquake in Armenia in comparison to a similarly sized

See RUSSIA, page 4.



Look Ma

Emily Cannon, 2, shows everyone the mess she made while eating her pizza during the Ridge Elementary School Ice-Cream Social Thursday evening. "I think it's a good way to get the parents in-

involved and also what's going on with the school," said Emily's father, Pat Cannon.

Pressure on to find attackers

by Joe Peiffer
police reporter

Police said they are feeling the heat from Bowling Green residents worried about three rapes and a rape attempt in little more than a month.

Detectives Ken Fortney, Tom Brokamp and Brad Conner, who are handling the investigations, said publicity generated by the four incidents is a double-edged sword — providing valuable leads but increasing public pressure for police to solve the crimes.

The three officers are seeking a suspect for an attack Aug. 27 in which a 24-year-old woman was raped in an alley between Pearl Street and Ordway Avenue. The same man is suspected of trying to rape a 21-year-old woman Sept. 23.

Police have posted composite pictures of the attacker in local businesses and University buildings. They are also seeking a suspect in the reported rape of a 39-year-old woman near Varsity

University students being extra cautious

by Joe Peiffer
police reporter

University students said they are taking extra precautions following recent rape reports.

Senior Amy Mellet, who lives off-campus, said she has stopped walking alone in the last few weeks.

"I don't walk by myself at night anymore, from class or from the bars," she said. "I think everybody is a little more watchful of what they're doing." Senior Peggy Miller said her entire apartment complex has taken extra precautions since the recent rapes.

"We got deadbolt locks put on the back of our apartment doors," Miller said.

The University's escort service has seen the number of escort requests double in the week following news reports

linking two of the rapes to a single suspect, according to assistant director Michelle Pride.

She said the service escorted 40 people this week, up from 19 the previous week.

Pride said the escort service often experiences such increases after rapes are reported.

"As soon as it hits the papers our runs just skyrocket, which is a bit of a shame since most rapes go unreported," Pride said.

Pride said the service is currently training new volunteers and its regular staff has had difficulty handling the increase.

Miller said she believes police should give top priority to the search for the suspect in Aug. 27 and Sept. 23 attacks.

She also said she believed the pressure the police have said they are feeling is justified.

"They need to find him," Mil-

ler said. "This is something that needs to be addressed immediately."

Police said people should avoid walking alone, walk only in well-lit areas, and lock their doors.

If you are raped, the first thing to do is to find a safe area, said Julie Broadwell, coordinator of The Link's Victim Advocacy Program.

Once in a safe area, victims should seek help from friends and services such as The Link's crisis line.

According to Broadwell, victims should have a rape kit performed at a health center or hospital within 72 hours after the rape.

She said it is important to seek help.

"Often times women who are raped months before find out they can't deal with the trauma on their own," Broadwell said.

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E.A.R. to the Ground ...

While we here at E.A.R. have busily been putting this edition together, the Interfraternity Council managed to recruit a record number of men for Fall Rush. Way to go guys! We recognize the greek system's large and positive contribution to University life.

Speaking of greek life, what's with the greek-bashing on some of our favorite TV shows? We're talking about Saturday Night Live's lame-o attempt at funny business with Shannen "Stand-In-Line-To-Smack-Her" Doherty. Our sense of humor is as warped as the next burnt-out college student's, but get a clue, SNL. We're not talking crackers and Cheez Whiz here. Frat boys and date rape don't go together.

Hey, we're not done yet. There's a little matter of the walking, talking Ken dolls joining the Kappa Epsilon Gamma fraternity on Beverly Hills 90210. (Look at the frat's initials closely, kids, and say in unison, "Oh cool, I get it!") It's not that we want to deny Brandon and Steve a kegger, but why play the greeks as a bunch of moronic drunks? Internal memo to Aaron Spelling: do it right or go back to bimbo Angels.

Of course, some of you may have missed these episodes while fighting your way through the roadwork nightmare on Interstate 75. The Ohio Department of Transportation assures E.A.R. that this fun-filled yellow brick (not by a long shot) road will be back to normal sometime around Thanksgiving.

Until then, our beloved commuters -- and all the other masochists who are forced to enjoy doing the Orange Traffic Barrel Polka with their cars -- will have to grin and drive it.

On to more serious matters. The sight of dead American soldiers being dragged through the streets of Mogadishu has got to go down as one of the most despicable acts we have ever seen. The United States sent soldiers to Somalia in the first place for the express purpose of providing humanitarian aid to a country ravaged by anarchy. And this is the thanks we get?

Perhaps we should pull out all of our troops immediately and let the Somalis fend for themselves against warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidi, one of the leaders responsible for the current anarchy in that country.

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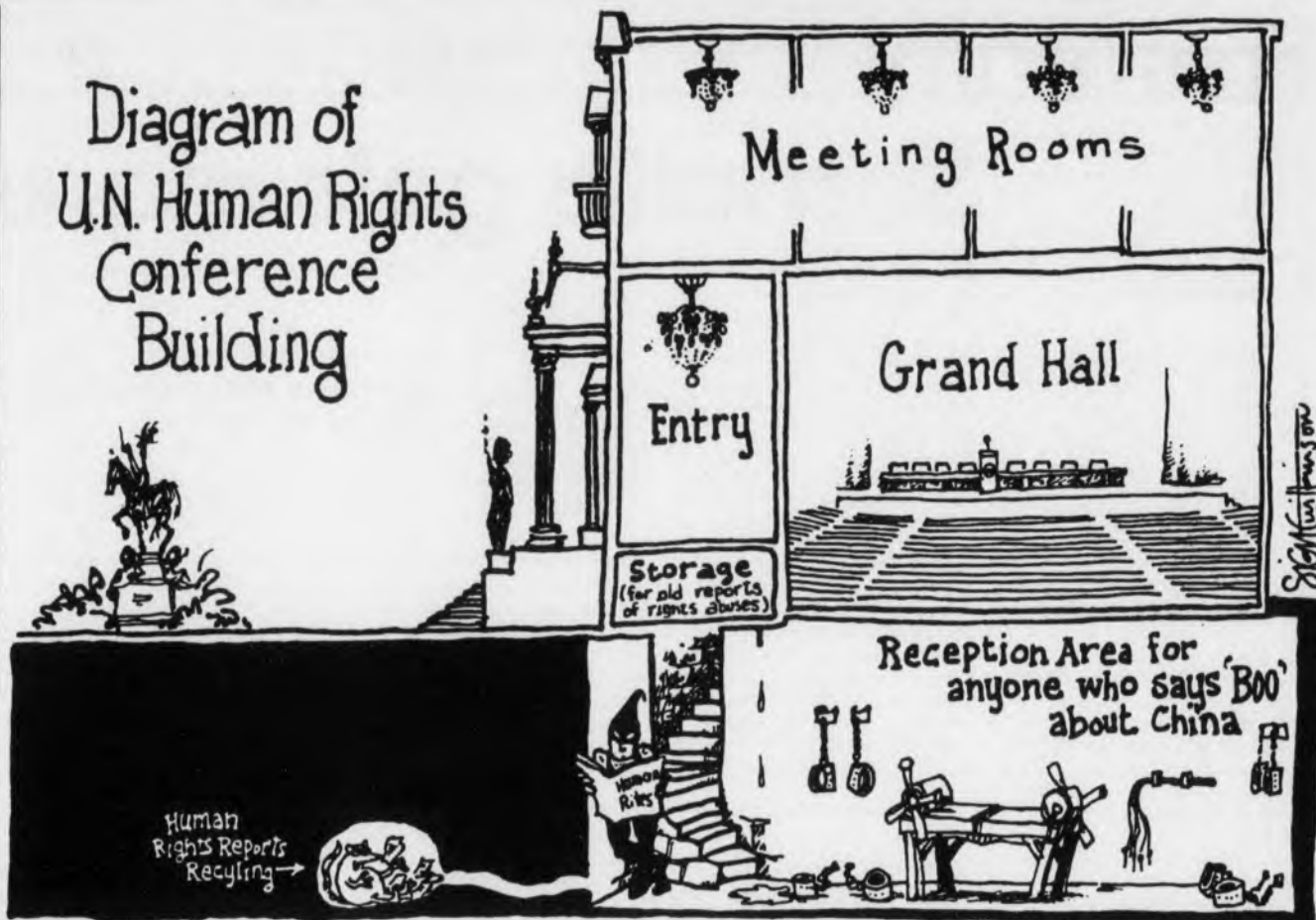
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Diagram of U.N. Human Rights Conference Building



Clinton's policy remains unclear

The United States has a very disturbing situation in Mogadishu, Somalia. A situation where law and order doesn't exist, and chaos is running rampant.

U.S. troops were sent there to open up supply routes so that food relief would get to the starving. Now that the Somalis are fed they are turning on the people that were sent there to help them.

The man behind all of this mayhem is Somali warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid. Aidid, a former diplomat, is using captured U.S. soldiers as human shields as a strategy to protect him from being captured. He also is holding the hostages as part of his strategy to gain control of Somalia.

He definitely caught the attention of this country by taping an interview with hostage Army Chief Warrant Officer Michael Durant. Durant, under duress and having experienced a physical beating, told the interviewer, "I'm a soldier. I have to do what I'm told."

That isn't even the worst of it. The corpse of a dead soldier, killed in the attack on Sunday, was dragged through the dusty streets of Mogadishu. Another dead soldier was paraded through the streets in a wheelbarrow. Some of the soldiers were dismembered, and one Somali was standing on U.N. equipment waving a bloody limb. Many Somalis were cheering this activity on as if the Chicago Bulls had won another championship. All of this is the result of a "misplaced policy," as Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., put it.

It was only a couple of months ago that President Clinton walked with troops from Somalia on the White House front lawn claiming victory. At the same time, he tried to give us the image that he's some great Commander-in-Chief -- which, in my opinion, he's not.

Aidid has successfully worked the people of Somalia against the U.S. and other peace keepers there. He does a daily radio broadcast that feeds the Somali people anti-U.S.



Rick Hackbarth

propaganda. He has been very successful, and the people there perceive him as a hero. He has done it very much the same way as Saddam Hussein.

This is President Clinton's biggest test to date in this, the first year of his four-year term. How he handles this will determine how he will be perceived by other foreign leaders. Foreign policy is not one of Clinton's strengths, but rather one of his weaknesses.

Clinton has always been very lackadaisical when it comes to foreign policy issues; he's not taking them seriously. The situation in Somalia has reached its current state because Clinton is not dealing with the matter appropriately. Twenty-three U.S. soldiers have been killed, and many more injured, since it began last December. These are the most U.S. casualties recorded since the Gulf War, and the situation in Somalia is not even a war.

President Clinton also was at fault for letting the situation evolve from a food relief operation to a nation-building operation. This has kept the troops in Somalia way past the two-to-three month schedule originally planned.

President Clinton cannot play his usual blame game by saying that he inherited this problem from the Bush administration.

Former President Bush and President Clinton talked about the situation before the troops were sent. Clinton agreed with Bush's policy, and even said he approved of the relief effort in public.

The main problem with the situation in Somalia is that the Clinton administration doesn't have a clearly-defined policy. Clinton doesn't have any set goals other than those he receives from the U.N. The U.N. has never handled a situation correctly or made an unstable world situation stable. The administration needs to stop being influenced by the U.N. and do things on its own. Clinton is using very weak language when dealing with the matter, especially in dealing with the hostages. He said, "If anything happens to them...the United States will view this matter very gravely and take appropriate action." That's like someone saying, "If you hit me I'll hit you back" after he already has been struck.

The president needs to take appropriate action now. Michael Durant already has been physically beaten. Is the U.S. going to wait until he dies before it decides to do something? The president needs to work out a strategy to win the hostages' release, and to get Aidid under control.

The latest news is that President Clinton plans to keep the troops there until March. He also wants to set up a coalition to seek peace with Aidid and other factions in and around Somalia, led by former President Carter. This would be a big mistake, and would only make the situation worse. Aidid rejects the idea of seeking peace, especially with the U.S..

What the United States should do is send more troops to Somalia, so that those already there are strengthened. Then it should take appropriate steps to free the hostages, even if this means eliminating Aidid. Finally, the U.S. should not wait a minute longer in withdrawing all its troops. The U.S. needs to withdraw from Somalia as soon as possible, so that another drop of American blood isn't lost.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Implication taints true definition

The BG News:

I am writing in response to Rick Hackbarth's editorial in Monday's edition of *The News* titled "Health care stifles democracy." Mr. Hackbarth suggests that the proposed health care plan of the Clinton administration will restrain the basic freedoms -- "freedom from and freedom to do" that, in his words, "make our country great."

He goes on to contrast these freedoms with security of providing health care opportunities for all Americans will restrict our choices and, by extension, "stifle democracy." This implication here is that our democracy is founded on the right and ability of the populace to choose from among any given array of alternatives.

Mr. Hackbarth's analysis may be valid as a political science thought exercise. However, a democracy defined by freedom of choice among its people is only viable when each person has equal access to the resources and institutions in the society.

This is simply not so for a significant proportion of the population in our so called democracy. I need look no further than paper for evidence in support of my position. Over the past several weeks you have published numerous editorials and letters reflecting the inequalities in access to social resources for persons of color and, in one recent guest editorial, for a young woman with purple dyed hair.

Freedom and security are surely related; but not as the contrasts Mr. Hackbarth implies. The freedom he applauds is only possible by assuring that all the people have the same basic se-

curities we as white middle-class citizens have tended to take for granted -- access to educational and occupational opportunity, affordable health care, a representative voice in local and national government. Democracy may only be possible by enhancing the security of the populace; freedom might actually squelch our prospect for democracy.

Kerry P. Heffner
Postdoctoral Fellow

Vandalism continues

The BG News:

To the college educated individuals who entered my fenced-in backyard patio at 2:30 a.m. Sunday to steal my child's school bus riding toy, may I suggest that you return to the preschool level, because even my little son knows

not to take things that do not belong to him.

It was located about two blocks away, damaged beyond repair. I did my best to explain to my three-year-old son why anyone would do something so stupid. I paid \$70 for it and my homeowners policy does not cover it.

My children have been exposed to college students littering and vandalizing many times over the past seven years, sometimes even in broad daylight. Yet, many of you continue to wonder how anyone in the community could have a negative attitude towards the student population.

Perhaps some day I can recoup my losses by converting my home to a prime-location rental property as an absentee landlord.

Pat Tracey
Bowling Green resident

Fraternity loses residence

by Kelly Duquin
student life reporter

After 45 years on campus, the familiar purple and gold "Delt house" has been replaced with the Sigma Kappa's burgundy and violet hues.

The brothers of Delta Tau Delta may not be residing on campus but they will remain one of the strongest greek organizations, according to the fraternity's members.

At the beginning of finals week last semester, the fraternity was notified that it would not be able to continue housing its members on University property.

The fraternity was not issued a new housing agreement this year due to the lack of educational programming, unpaid bills and damages to the property, according to JoAnn Arnholt, assistant director of Greek Life.

Greek Life requires each sorority and fraternity to have eight educational programs per year, Arnholt said. The fraternity reportedly had difficulties with maintaining this requirement, she said.

According to the fraternity's President, John Weisenbach, the

chapter had seven legitimate programs.

The chapter did have problems filling their house, according to the Brendan Keating, the fraternity's vice president.

"We had a little trouble filling the house," Keating said. "The guys felt there were not many benefits living there with all of the restrictions and it was not the proper study atmosphere."

The fraternity also had outstanding debts, another issue that contributed to the loss of their house, which they managed to pay this past summer, Keating said.

Greek Life also has certain requirements concerning social activities and they felt that the fraternity was not having enough non-alcoholic events, Weisenbach said.

However, Weisenbach said the fraternity hosted more non-alcoholic than alcoholic events.

"We feel that we were treated unfairly. We realize that we had problems that needed to be addressed, but no one from Greek Life stepped in and gave us any serious advice," Keating said. "There were no strong recommendations and everything was very vague."

After the fraternity was asked to move out of the house, there were alleged accounts of destruction to the property, including graffiti and human fecal matter. However, it has also been alleged that it was not a current member of the fraternity who vandalized the property.

Keating added that any hostility the fraternity had towards Greek Life has been resolved and they are happy that the Sigma Kappa sorority had the chance to obtain a house.

Sigma Kappa has been on a waiting list to acquire University housing, and having fulfilled all of the necessary requirements and gone through proper procedures, the chapter was eligible to move into the housing unit.

Despite their lack of presence on campus this year, the Deltas are continuing chapter functions and activities.

"We are still involved in activities and social events," Weisenbach said. "Communication tends to be difficult at times, therefore we have had more brotherhoods."

Next year the fraternity will be looking into obtaining a house off campus, courtesy of their alumni, Weisenbach said.

"We have enjoyed not being on campus and without University restrictions," Weisenbach said. "We have been able to get more of what we want accomplished."

"This year will be a sort of test to show our alumni, nationals and Greek Life that we are a responsible and strong organization," Keating said.

Keating said one of the fraternity's goals this year is to improve relations with Greek Life. The chapter realizes they must cooperate in order to remain strong.

The fraternity is currently in good standing with the University and the Interfraternity Council is avidly supporting them.

"Delta Tau Delta is a strong international organization and strong within IFC," said Adam Roth, president of the Interfraternity Council. "We will be working closely with Greek Life so that [Delta Tau Delta] will continue to thrive," Roth said.

Haunted house helps children

by Melissa Lipowski
health reporter

In order to promote the welfare of more than 9,000 abused and neglected children, the Lucas County Children's Services is again promoting its annual haunted house.

The event, which costs \$3 per person, will be co-sponsored by WIOT FM 104. It is an attempt to raise money that will protect the services that benefit many children who come from dysfunctional homes in Lucas County.

"All of the proceeds that come from this fundraiser are used towards providing a number of programs for the children, as well as to promote levy campaigns which help to guarantee the future existence of the program," said Mark Harris, co-director of the haunted house.

Because all of the proceeds will be donated to the Lucas County Commission for Children, the program is coordinated every year on a strictly volunteer basis. As of now, it is still in need of volunteers to help coordinate this year's haunted house.

Volunteers are needed to wear the costumes supplied by the Services and will be a part of the production. In order to compensate for their efforts, volunteers will be given food, including chips and beverages, as well as various breaks throughout the night.

Those who wish to volunteer should dress in dark and old clothing, Harris said. They should also avoid wearing jewelry and should not mind getting dirty.

The haunted house will be open Oct. 15 to 16 and Oct. 21 to 31 from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 7 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. on weekends.

Those interested in being involved with the haunted house should notify Cindy Shanneck at 891-3236.

Volunteers will be required to arrive at the haunted house, located in Maumee on 2500 River Road, at 6 p.m. and will be required to work at least one hour after the program closes each night.

"The program is a lot of fun and everyone is encouraged to get involved," Harris said. "Most volunteers find it so fun that they volunteer their service several days in a row after they do it once."

Students 'reach out' to poor

by Kelly Duquin
student life reporter

While hurricanes and floods have left many Americans homeless or in poverty, Bowling Green has not experienced these disasters. However, the poor and homeless of the city have not escaped conflict.

Reach Out, a University organization that strives to aid the homeless, is hosting a "Sleep Out/Starve-A-Thon" at the Union Oval, Friday night from 7 p.m. to 8 a.m. to collect food for the homeless.

Students attending will have to refrain from eating all night while sleeping in tents and sleeping bags at the oval.

"We want to show our dedication to the cause and give people

a taste of what the homeless have to endure," said Katherine Morrison, vice president of Reach Out.

Reach Out is marking this event as the kick off to their canned food drive which takes place on Saturday from noon to 3 p.m.

Ten to 15 members of the organization will be knocking on doors in the community and on campus for donations, Morrison said.

Monetary and clothing contributions are appreciated but the organization is focusing on non-perishable food items, she said.

Students who would like to donate food can bring their goods to the Union Oval during the Sleep Out/Starve-A-Thon or drop off items in the food pantry by the United Christian Fellowship, which is working in conjunction

with Reach Out, Morrison said.

All items collected by Reach Out will be given to the United Christian Fellowship which will in turn distribute the food to poor people in the city through the food pantry located at 313 Thurston St., she said.

The food pantry was organized by local churches and is open to those that need help through referrals from organizations that work with the poor, according to Bill Thompson of the United Christian Fellowship.

"Many migrant workers come to the area during the summer for work and are in need of food; it is this type of case where the employer would refer the person or family to us," Thompson said.

Reach Out is an organization which has been on campus for the past four years and works dil-

igently to help the poor in Bowling Green, Morrison said.

"Every Friday afternoon we go to Martha's Kitchen and we also plan trips to Toledo to help out with the homeless kitchens," she said.

The organization also sponsors a five kilometer run in the spring and works with Habitat for Humanity to benefit the poor and homeless, Morrison said.

Reach Out and local area churches will also be sponsoring CROP Walk Oct. 17 beginning at City Park. People participating will walk six miles around the University and back to City Park, Thompson said.

Seventy-five percent of the money donated will go to World Hunger while the remaining 25 percent will go to the local food pantry, he said.

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Christopher said, it would be up to the Africans to decide whether fugitive warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid should have a role in attempts to reconcile rival factions in Somalia.

"We're looking to the African leaders to find an African solution to an African problem," Christopher said.

Senate Republican leader Bob Dole applauded the president for making clear the mission would be directed by U.S. commanders.

"It seems to me the president has spoken and he's now outlined the plan."

Forces loyal to Aidid are blamed for a weekend street battle in which 13 Americans

RAPE

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Square apartments Sept. 24 and have said they will be interviewing a suspect in a Sept. 30 acquaintance rape.

Brokamp said while news reports and the pictures help police in some cases, it also makes residents more fearful.

"The publicity is good, but it can sometimes create more paranoia," Lt. Tom Brokamp said. Brokamp also said whether

publicity will aid victims depends on the type of rape.

"It depends when a woman is raped if it is a date rape or a rape by a violent serial stalker," Brokamp said.

In the case of acquaintance rape, police usually have a suspect and avoid publicizing the rape because they do not need to find an unknown attacker.

Conner said when police do need help in finding an attacker, spreading word of the rape and composite pictures can provide valuable leads.

"Any time we start having composites we see an increase in reports," he said.

Unsuitable disposal of garbage leads to fines

by Leah Barnum
environment reporter

Students have been taught to throw trash away, but if they are not careful where they discard their garbage, they may be receiving some unwanted fines.

When on-campus residents dispose of room garbage in the restroom trash cans, they will pay.

Literally.

Campus policy requires students to dispose of personal trash such as soup cans, pizza boxes and old history papers in their rooms only.

"Students are supposed to take their trash to appropriate places," said Wayne Colvin, director of policy and facility management for small group housing and Greek Life. "It's been a policy at the University forever."

However, some students are not aware of this policy and may be confused by the additions to

their bills, said Chris Mackar, a first year student and resident of Compton Hall.

"This affects everybody," he said. "This is something people need to know about."

When foreign trash is found in restroom garbage cans, residents on the floor are charged collectively and the fine is divided among them. This policy is outlined in the student code and residence hall agreement.

In addition, the policy states that group billing also occurs when anything on the floor is destroyed or when vomit or defecation is left to be cleaned by the custodians.

While some floors do not get charged anything, floors with behavioral problems tend to accumulate more fines, Colvin said.

The purpose of the policy is to make people share the rights and responsibilities as a group. It has

been an effective way to reduce residence hall damage and vandalism in past years, according to Jill Carr, director of on-campus housing.

If students live on a floor in which damage routinely occurs, the best option for students who want to contain group billing costs is to get the residence staff involved, she said.

"[The students'] best bet is to sit down with the building director and work out a strategy to solve the problem," Carr said.

R. CARLOS NAKAI

Native American Flutist

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Speaker lectures on Tchaikowsky, Russian culture

by Michael Zawacki
faculty reporter

As part of the University's continuing series "Tchaikowsky and the Russians" guest lecturer Bruce Lincoln, spoke on the topic "Russian Culture at the Turn of the Century" Wednesday night in Kobacker Hall.

Lincoln, an expert in the field of Russian history and a professor at Northern Illinois University, was scheduled to speak on what life was like in Russia during the time Tchaikowsky was alive.

Peter Ilich Tchaikowsky lived in Russia from 1840-1893 and is most famous for his ballets including Swan Lake, Sleeping Beauty and the Nutcracker, as well as his operas which include Eugene Onegin and The Queen of Spades.

Tchaikowsky remains the best known Russian composer in the West. His music remains the most played and enjoyed of the Russian composers and has been described as "child like interludes of graceful fantasy," Lincoln said.

Lincoln said it was odd to be talking about a Russian composer after all of the violent events which occurred in Russia earlier in the week.

"It's a strange experience to be talking about Tchaikowsky and at the same time realize tanks have been shooting holes in the [Russian] White House," Lincoln said.

However, there is a connection between the age of Tchaikowsky and the turn of current events in Russia, he said.

Even though the age of Tchaikowsky lasted scarcely more than a quarter of a century, many events were taking place to reform the structure of Russian society, Lincoln said.

"Glasnost was much talked about during Tchaikowsky's time," Lincoln said. "Young people saw Glasnost as an antidote to government tyranny."

"It's a strange experience to be talking about Tchaikowsky and at the same time realize tanks have been shooting holes in the [Russian] White House."

Bruce Lincoln, Russian history expert

"People wanted to free themselves from government control," he said.

Lincoln said the expectations of the Russian people were rising faster than the government was willing to meet them and there was a feeling that the Russian government was moving too slowly.

He said radicals turned to revolution with an unsuccessful attempt on Emperor Alexander II's life.

"The pistol shot marked a war on the revolutionary movement that would end in 1917," Lincoln said.

According to Lincoln, when Tchaikowsky finished his studies at St. Petersburg Conservatory, the primary source of living for the Russian people was farming, with one in 100 people working in industry.

By 1900, more than one million peasants would be working in some sort of developing industry with one in eight Russians living in an urbanized area, he said.

Lincoln said economic and social changes during the age of Tchaikowsky left Russians trying to find stability in a changing world.

The age of Tchaikowsky saw censorship as well as great advances and liberation in Russian art and literature, he said.

"People were convinced that art had the power to bring about social change," Lincoln said.

Cedar Point offers fun jobs

by Sydney Smith
contributing reporter

Clap on. Clap off. Clap on. Clap off.

Many riders this past summer believed that the Cedar Point Grand Prix go-carts' power was operated by their clapping. Actually, it was just a way for Bryan Edwards, a senior accounting major at the University, to make his amusement park job more fun this summer.

Sheri Henderson, a University freshman in hospitality management and operator of the Magnum XL 200, understands the monotony, especially when repeating the required safety announcement ("spiels," as employees call them) verbatim before each ride.

"We have codes for the guests," she said. "Car No. 3, seat No. 1, load side-99," meant that a good-looking guy just loaded into car No. 3 and her fellow crew members should check him out, Henderson said.

For those who had plans to check out the park yet this season, the last day of operation was Oct. 3. And what was the last play day for visitors was last pay day for about 200 University students who earned money at the park last summer.

"Everybody who lived there saved no money," Edwards said. "But everybody had a great time. Not a day goes by that you're not in contact with a thousand people."

Jason Ulery, a junior in elementary education at the University, agreed.

"We talked to a lot of girls. That made it fun," he said.

Ulery became a pro at spotting and arresting line jumpers at the Demon Drop.

"It made our day fun to catch them and argue with them even if they cursed us out," he said.

However, there were more than lines being jumped by the live singer-dancers at the Centennial Theater. Toby Burkhart, a recent University graduate in Interpersonal and Public Communication was dance captain for the contemporary "Hot Hits of the 90s" show. The production was performed six times daily, six days a week.

"It got old," she said. "But somehow, every show seemed different."

This was the case on the day all the singer-dancers, technicians and musicians put their names into a hat and drew to trade places. Burkhart ended up on guitar and the men in the band ended up singing and dancing completely in drag.

But sometimes even Cedar Point employees can have a bad day at the office. Brian Evans, a senior marketing and international business major, usually operated the Demon Drop. But on days when the ride was out of order, Evans would be on Kiddieland duty -- a noisy place to be when one has a hangover.

"It's really mean, but I'd turn the horns off, because after a night of partying you want to crawl in bed and die," he said, adding that he would explain to the whining children that the horns were broken.

However, Janice Lifke of Cedar Point public relations stressed that working at the amusement park is not all fun and parties.

"Training and job safety participation on rides is serious," she said. "Employees must pass tests and be responsible for the safety of the guests."

Evans said his experience with the Demon Drop helps him understand this concept.

"The tower swayed in the wind and I'm afraid of heights," he said, describing the 13-story climb up narrow iron stairs to get the ride back



Recent University graduate Toby Burkhart performed this past summer at Cedar Point's Centennial Theater. Burkhart was dance captain of the "Hot Hits of the '90s" show, which was presented six times a day, six days a week at the amusement park.

on track. He did this not once, but 15 to 20 times daily.

To meet these demands, Cedar Point has made it a tradition for at least 25 years to hire college students, Employment Manager David Hensley said. If a student is interested in being a musician, performer, technician or a

Berenstein Bear, auditions will be Nov. 20 at the University Union's Ohio Suite from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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RUSSIA

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earthquake in California as an example of the effects of construction practices in comparison to structural devastation.

"The earthquake in Armenia practically leveled everything in the entire country," Lincoln said.

There is also a dichotomy of culture and government in Russia, Lincoln said.

"Historically, there is no civic sense of responsibility in Russia,"

Lincoln said. "Parliament was full of people concerned about serving their own interests."

"The whole problem of reform is that it needs to be imposed. A united front of any sort just won't work for anything longer than a few moments," he said.

Rowney said the world must look at the way new policies impact the entire Russian society.

"The election for parliament on Dec. 12 will be a test for political survival," Rowney said.

Lincoln said when considering the unpredictability of Russian history, it is difficult to make any reasonable predictions which are not wild guesses.

"We are on unexplored ground here," Lincoln said. "We have never seen the dismantling of a system like this in world history. We can't imagine, at this point, what the future holds."

"The Russians will have to live and work through this on their own," Lincoln said.

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Falcon o-line hopes to shine

by Mark Leonard DeChant
assistant sports editor

When the Bowling Green offense takes the field Saturday at 1:30 p.m., all eyes will be on quarterback Ryan Henry, tailback Zeb Jackson and flanker Rameir Martin.



Wyse

All eyes except those belonging to head coach Gary Blackney, that is.

He'll be paying special attention to the offensive line, especially in critical short-yardage situations.

The o-line, which returned all of its 1992 starters and was the focus of much preseason hype, hopes that OU will provide a timely cure to its ailing run-blocking.

"I gave all the accolades to our veteran offensive line," Blackney said. "Quite frankly, they're not playing up to their potential."

"I wouldn't say man-for-man, but just in general terms, and that has me concerned."

Blackney's concerns stem from a lack of output from the running game, which was deemed the strongest facet of the Falcon offense before the season. Tailback Zeb Jackson, despite facing anti-run defenses and missing the Navy game, has experienced a marked drop in average yards-per-carry.

This statistic is often a

measure of an offensive line's efficiency.

Jackson's has averaged 3.3 yards per carry in the three games he has played. The team's overall average is even lower, at 3.1.

Jackson's career average, in contrast, is 4.1, including a mark of 4.3 in 1992, when he gained 730 yards overall. The Falcons as a team gained half-a-yard more per carry last season.

So do all these stats indicate

any serious problems with the big men up front?

One of the biggest of the big men, senior left guard Joe Wyse, believes that with a little tuning up, the running game will return to its former glory.

"We just need to come together and get more physical," Wyse said. "We just need to work on a few things."

Blackney and the BG coaching staff, in an effort to inspire the line, has made a few position changes recently. While

this may break the continuity of the line, Wyse believes the changes will be for the better.

"If you look at our record over the past two years," Wyse said. "It's obvious that we have some great coaches and we respect whatever changes they make."

BG couldn't have hand-picked a better opponent to help fine-tune the Falcon running game. The Bobcat defense has performed terribly this season against the run.

The BG News/Teresa Thomas



Bowling Green's Michael Parker struggles to gain yardage during the Falcons 17-10 win over Toledo last Sunday. BG head coach Gary Blackney hopes that the offensive line will be able to create better holes for Falcon ballcarries in Saturday's game against Ohio University.

Women's golf hosting tourney

by Brian Mart
sports writer

After a week off from competition, the men's golf team will travel to Ann Arbor, Mi. Friday to participate in the Northern Intercollegiate tournament, while the women's team enjoys the comforts of home as it hosts the Lady Falcon Invitational Saturday and Sunday.

Head coach Todd Brunsink views the Northern Intercollegiate tournament as a good

measuring stick as to how well the men's squad can perform this season.

"This is the first big test for our men," Brunsink said. "Although we finished fourth at Purdue, the field wasn't very strong. I think we're focused and ready to go. They know that this will be a good field and if they don't play well they will get beat up badly."

This year's team is much deeper than it has been in previous years, which has created a numbers problem for the players.

"We have about seven players we can take on the road, but the tournaments are set up so that only five can go," Brunsink said. "Anyone of them can go out on a given day and play as well as anybody else."

Senior captain Garry Winger leads a strong nucleus of players who return from last year's squad which finished last in the Mid-American Conference. Winger led the Falcons in 1992-93 with an average round of 75.4.

The women's team, coming off a sixth-place finish at the Northern Illinois University Invitational last weekend, has its sights

set higher this time around.

"If we continue to play as we have, I'm pretty confident that we can win the tournament," Brunsink said.

The Lady Falcons are led by junior captain Jodi Richter and freshman Gina Kiel, who are both coming off strong performances last week in which they shot 253 and 254, respectively.

The starting time for this weekend's Invitational at Forrest Creason Golf Course is scheduled at 9 a.m. for both Saturday and Sunday.

"They know that this will be a good field and if they don't play well they will get beat up badly."

Golf coach Todd Brunsink, commenting on the men's attitude this weekend

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Two streaks passing in night

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio -- Ohio University coach Tom Lichtenberg, saddled with the nation's longest Division I-A losing streak, says the toughest day for him is Sunday.

"Except for the hour I go to church -- they forgive you there," Lichtenberg says in a half-hearted attempt at a joke.

But he's in no joking mood, particularly after looking at game films from his team's 14th consecutive loss three times.

"You look at the what-ifs and the could-have-beens," he said. "But the results have been the same."

Not since Sept. 12, 1992, have the Bobcats won a football game. The memory of that 27-14 victory over Kent has had to stretch over the last nine games of 1992 and the first five this season.

On Saturday, Ohio U. hosts Bowling Green, which is riding the longest winning streak in Mid-American Conference history, 17 games.

"He's gone through a little bit of hell," OU athletic director Harold McElhaney says of Lichtenberg. "He's punched a lot of buttons, but he hasn't found the right button yet. We're dying a thousand deaths with him. But we're not going to panic."

McElhaney empathizes with Lichtenberg. He put together a schedule several years ago that

included 15th-ranked North Carolina (a 44-3 loss) and No. 18 Virginia (41-7). Four of the first five games were on the road, with the other three opponents upper-echelon teams from the MAC.

"Unfortunately for Tom, he comes in and inherits games against two teams in the top 20," McElhaney says. Ohio U. received almost \$500,000 for playing the two powerhouses, money that helps support a multitude of other university causes.

The scenic campus in Athens, home to Ohio U., isn't exactly in an uproar over the losses. Attendance is still up and the coach hasn't been burned in effigy. Unlike at Ohio State, just an hour north and west, Ohio U. doesn't ready the guillotine for a coach after every loss.

"If you operate from the assumption that OU isn't supposed to be a football factory, on some levels we're doing spectacularly well," says Jessie Roberson, a faculty representative to the athletic department.

According to a recent NCAA report, Ohio University had the highest graduation rate of any public Division I-A institution in the nation that played football. With 72 percent of the freshman recruits entering Ohio U. in 1983 receiving their diplomas, only Notre Dame, Duke, Boston College, Northwestern, Stanford and the University of the Pacific did better.



The BG News/File photo

Bowling Green's Ronnie Redd is congratulated by his teammates after catching a seven-yard touchdown pass during last year's BG-Ohio U. matchup. The Falcons posted a 31-14 victory over the Bobcats.

But the drumbeat of losses goes on.

"I don't know if it's hurt alumni activities per se, but at the same time it's awfully frustrating for people who are sports fans," says OU alumni director Dick Polen.

Most don't blame Lichtenberg, a former assistant at Ohio State and Notre Dame. OU hasn't won a conference championship since 1968. The Bobcats had won only nine games in the five years before he arrived. Lichtenberg, with two years left on his contract, has won only four games and beaten only two teams (Tennessee Tech and Kent, twice each) in his four years as head coach.

"If I had a son playing football, he's the kind of person I would want him to be around," Mary Kiefer, another faculty rep, says of Lichtenberg.

But that doesn't make it any more palatable for Lichtenberg or his family.

Chest pains last fall sidelined Lichtenberg for one game. That's no huge surprise: The Bobcats lost their last five games by two, one, three, eight and 11 points.

Last week, Bubba Lichtenberg started at quarterback in the landslide loss to Virginia, in part because two other quarterbacks are out with injuries.

BG tennis team changes lineup for Keefe Invite

by Marty Fuller
sports writer

combo won the tournament in this slot.

The BG men's tennis team is at home this weekend to host seven schools in the BGSU Keefe Invitational. The team, coming off a solid performance last weekend, will try to sustain its effective game on its own courts.

In an effort to continue the Falcons' winning ways and establish a comfortable lineup, coach Dave Morin has made some changes. The most significant of these changes is the insertion of freshman Jan Halama into the No. 1 singles slot, which was previously occupied by senior Jeff Westmeyer.

"I am just glad to get the chance," Halama said. "I hope to play as well -- if not better -- than I did last weekend."

Westmeyer refused to comment on his absence from the No. 1 slot, but encouraged his teammates to do well. Being a leader and possessing the most experience on the team, Westmeyer said, "I just want the guys to give 100 percent in each match, but work at an even keel so they'll have enough left for the next match."

Westmeyer will be teamed up with sophomore Mark Ciochetto at No. 2 doubles. Last week this

"I am really excited about playing with Mark," Westmeyer said. "We had a few mental lapses last week, but I am going to work to make sure that this doesn't happen this weekend."

Other changes in the lineup include junior Andrew Bonser, who will be moving from No. 4 singles to No. 2 singles. Freshman Joel Terman, who won last week's tournament at No. 5 singles will be moved up to the No. 4 spot. Freshman Adam Tropp will remain at the No. 3 singles spot. Sophomore Mark Ciochetto and freshman Seth Dimling will fill out the No. 5 and No. 6 spots, respectively.

The only change in the doubles lineup is at No. 3, where Halama will be teamed with Terman instead of Dimling.

Coach Morin is looking forward to this weekend and maintains a positive attitude.

"We are going to build on our first tournament," Morin said. "We will continue to assert ourselves against teams in our conference and prove we are the best."

The opening matches start on Friday at 1 p.m. at the Keefe Courts. Saturday's and Sunday's matches will begin at 9 a.m.

Cross to visit All-Ohio

by Paul Markoff
sports writer

The Bowling Green men's cross country team will run in one of its most important races this weekend in Delaware, Ohio.

Delaware is the host of this year's All-Ohio Championship. The meet consists of 37 teams from Divisions I, II, III and a few NAIA schools.

The favorites in this weekend's race are Mid-American Confer-

ence rivals Miami University and Ohio University as well as NAIA school Malone College. Ohio will benefit from its experience as defending MAC champions, while Miami -- not a deep squad -- will benefit from its top runners.

Although these schools are the favorites, BG coach Sid Sink feels as if the field is wide open.

"I feel as many as five to six different schools could win the championship, including our team," Sink stated.

For the Falcons to contend Sat-

urday they must receive strong individual performances by top three runners Eddie Nicholson, Deric Kenne and Brad Schaser. Schaser finished first among Falcon runners last weekend at the Notre Dame Invitational.

"Nicholson, Kenne and Schaser are running extremely well and I expect big things from them this weekend," Sink said.

A welcome addition to this weekend's squad will be sophomore Tim Arndt. Arndt is returning after missing three weeks due to a bout with strep throat.

"We're glad to have Tim back," Sink said. "We'll probably start him in the open race. It's tough to throw a runner in a big race that quickly."

Also running in this weekend's race will be Dave Lincicome, James Devanney, Dave Exner, Tom Williams, Brian Butler and possibly Ray Isco, who is recovering from back problems.

Volleyball heads into key league contests

by Jamie Schwaberow
sports writer

The BG volleyball team is entering yet another busy weekend as they take a road trip to Kent State on Friday, and follow it up with a match Saturday against the Akron Zips.

There is not a Van DeWalle team in the league this year that stands high above the rest. No

matter what the records are, no team can count another one out on any given night. However, the Falcons are riding high on a three-match winning streak and they do not want to be brought down.

BG is entering Friday night's 7:30 event with a record of 7-5, but more importantly, a 4-1 mark in MAC competition for a second place ranking. Kent is in fourth place right now with a 3-2 MAC record.

The Kent squad is under new direction this year with a new coach that has been known for his cheerleader-type spirit. Because of this, the Flashes seem

ready to play. Intensity has not been a problem for the Falcons, though, as they had another solid week of practice.

One of Kent's top athletes this year has been freshman middle blocker, Larissa Grinbergs. Last weekend against Central Michigan she recorded season-highs of 13 kills and 6 blocks. For the entire, she collected 22 kills, 25 digs, nine block assists and one solo block in eight games.

Colleen Griffith has also been a leader for Kent, leading the league with 0.66 aces per game.

See Volleyball, page seven.

Lacrosse team sweeps Heidelberg, Kent State

by Jonathan Broadfoot
sports reporter

The BG lacrosse team traveled to Tiffin on Saturday to play Heidelberg College and Kent State University.

With almost an entirely new defensive unit and lacking some key players, the Falcons were somewhat unsure of themselves.

However, after one period of play, all questions were answered as BG's attack pressured Heidelberg with 15 shots.

Senior midfielder Chad

Frederick led the offensive attack with six goals, while senior attack captain Brian Walkerly and sophomore attack man Geoff Hazelwood both added four goals.

"I was focused on dominating Heidelberg from the start no matter what position I played," Frederick said. "We were able to pick apart their defense and reached the end result."

The results were impressive as BG came up with a 16-0 shutout.

On defense, the Falcons were led by senior midfielder Eric Ti-

lli. Tili was moved to the defensive side of the ball to add experience for the young squad.

"We haven't found a cohesive unit yet and Tili has played on the penalty killing squad in the past," Hershberger said. "Tili was what we needed to shut down Heidelberg's offense."

In the second game, it was Kent State's turn to try to knock off the youthful Falcons. It appeared things were going to be a different story as Kent State won

See Lacrosse, page seven.



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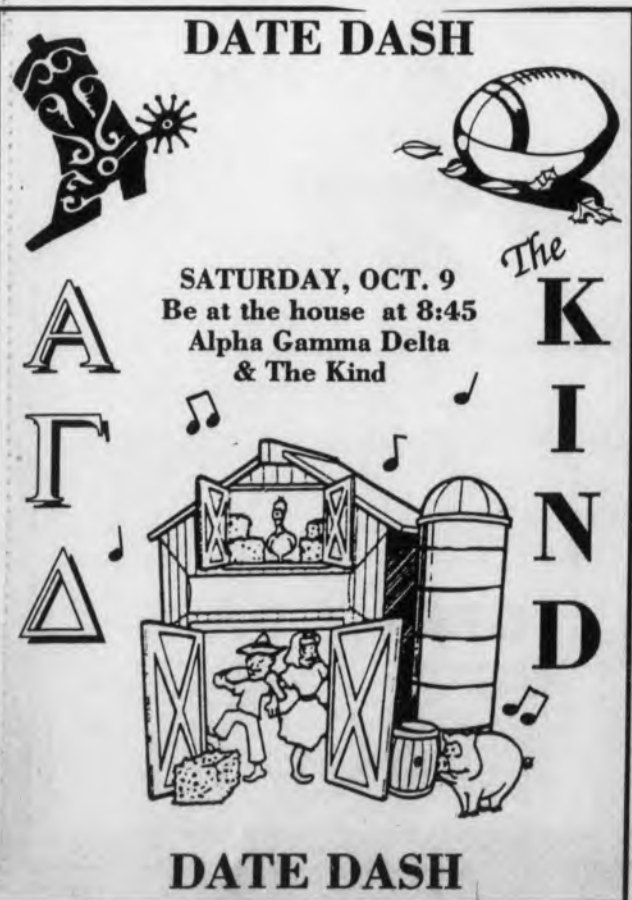
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Soccer drops second straight

Mahler: 'We need to see if we can bounce back'

by Kyle Goodwin
sports writer

The varsity soccer team dropped its second straight match with a 2-0 loss to Detroit-Mercy Wednesday. BG is now 1-2 in mid-week games.

The Falcons were able to control the midfield and attack, but the offense was just one pass away from goal-scoring opportunities.

According to head coach Mel Mahler, the Falcons played well enough to win, but Detroit did, too.

"It's not like they beat us. We

beat ourselves. Our mistakes create opportunities for other teams."

Mahler has remained positive to his players in their current run with bad luck.

"I'm not worried with the loss," Mahler said. "That's why you compete in athletics. You learn from your mistakes. We are still in good shape. We need to see if we can bounce back. Our record is 7-3 (2-0 in MAC)."

After a scoreless first half, Detroit-Mercy scored at the 66:58 mark. Forward Vincent Iacozza stripped BG's goalkeeper Barry Schnell of the

ball as he passed it into the empty net.

Trailing 1-0, BG pressed forward sending more players into the attack, leaving the defense vulnerable to a counter-attack.

"We pushed forward to try to tie the score," Mahler said. "Detroit countered and got the ball wide. They crossed the ball and found a man wide open in the box. Pushing forward is like pulling the goalkeeper in hockey. There's no difference between losing 1-0 or 2-0."

Detroit's Iacozza was the player wide open in the box and scored his second goal of

the match.

BG goalkeeper Schnell started his first collegiate game in place of injured junior Dan Traver. According to Mahler, "[Schnell] played well and made some quality saves."

Traver is still questionable for Sunday's game after suffering strained ligaments in last Sunday's game against Marquette.

This Sunday, BG will play its biggest game of the year so far, playing Indiana University. The Hoosiers (8-1-1) are ranked first in the Great Lakes Region and No. 3 in the country.

Volleyball

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This week in practice, BG coach Denise Van De Walle has been impressing upon her players that they can not lose focus in these away matches. This year in the MAC, records have indicated a homecourt advantage, which again proved true last week as the home team won nine matches in competition.

At 3 p.m. Saturday the Falcons will play their second match of the weekend against Akron. The Zips' record this year is 9-7 overall, and 2-3 in the conference.

Lisa Blanchard is leading Akron -- and the league -- with 4.26 digs per game. Because of the lack of information about the Zips, Van De Walle simply stated, "We just need to give our all, just like we have been in practice and hopefully we'll come out with a win."

"Right now we are starting to get the mindset of true winners even though we are so young.

Lacrosse

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the opening faceoff quickly jumping to a 1-0 lead.

After grabbing an early lead, the Falcons were poised to defeat the Falcons for the first time in seven years.

However, senior rookie John Grogan and senior midfielder Neil Brokamp had different ideas.

With five minutes remaining and the score tied 5-5, Brian Walkerly fed a pass to Chad Frederick who sliced through the defense and rifled the ball into the cage to propel BG to a 6-5 victory.

"We have a lot of talented players and when we can play our type of lacrosse, BG can beat anyone in the Midwest," Walkerly said. "Playing southern teams is going to be new for us and the Kentucky tournament this weekend will be a stepping stone for our program."

Classifieds

CAMPUS EVENTS

2nd Annual Club Soccer Fall CLASSIC
Games: Sat, 9am-5pm, Sun, 9am & 12:30 pm

Attention Freshman, Sophomores & Juniors!

On Tuesday, October 12, 1993 from 1:15 - 2:30 pm, Career Planning & Placement Services is presenting "Career Pathways" for you. The program is designed to help you obtain information about careers, employment opportunities, internships and co-ops from over 90 organizations. Join us in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom, University Union and start on your path to a successful career. For more information call 372-2356.

Battered Women's Syndrome: a psychological state wherein a woman becomes so demoralized and defeated by repeated uncontrollable beatings that she feels fearful, acquiescent, and helpless to leave. She may deny the seriousness of the abuse or feel that she deserves it.

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DU Bike Race

Interested in Television and Video Production? Come to the informational meeting for the International Television Association 9 pm, Mon, October, 11 at 111 West Hall (TV studio).

Peace Coalition asks you to support gays, lesbians, and bisexuals - equality for all people.
NATIONAL COMING OUT DAY - OCT. 11

PUBLICITY OFFICERS... Having trouble advertising your events on campus? Come to our "Creative Ways to Publicize Events On Campus" workshop scheduled for Wednesday evening October 13, from 7:00-8:30 p.m. Gardner MacLean, Associate Director of Public Relations will be the guest presenter. For reservations, please contact the Student Activities Office at 372-2843.

NOTICE!! ELEMENTARY ED. METHODS MEETING!! All students who applied for Spring, '94 Ed. Methods (EDCI 350, 351, 352, 353, 355, 356) are expected to attend the meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 12, 4:00 pm, 115 Education Building, BE THERE!!

Hey! The Philosophy Club will be having yet another so-productive-it's-not-even-funny meeting at Myle's this Monday, October 11, at 8:00 pm. This week's topic: Tastes great, less filling...Just which one is it?

Snap Shots

Today 11:00-2:00 & 4:30-6:30
Quarter Pound Burger, Chicken Club or BLT, fries and 24 oz. pop: \$2.99
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One Love Reggae Party
9 pm, Sat. Oct. 30, Union Ballroom
The ARK Band and Caribbean Assoc.

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Oct. 16th - 12-2pm - 105 Eppler N. \$6.00 NON-U.D.A. member/\$4.00 U.D.A. member.
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FOUND: Watch between Towers Inn & MAC cafeteria. Call to identify. Brian 2-3352.

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PERSONALS

!! LIL LAURA MEYER !!

Good luck on individuals this week!
Know your stuff and you'll do fine.
I'm behind you all the way!

Your Big, Tammy
Delta Sigma Pi

Congratulations Rose, Chi Omega Pledge of the Week! Love Your Pledge Sisters

** Delta Sigma Pi **

Grandil' Emily -
Good luck at individuals!
I know you'll make us PROUD!
Love, GrandBig Lisa

** Delta Sigma Pi **

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Secret Lil' Joe Aboud
Good Luck at Individuals!
Love, Your Secret Big

Delta Sigma Pi

Little Jennie

Good luck at

Individuals!

You'll do great!!!

Big Lisa

Delta Sigma Pi

* COLLEGE DEMOCRATS *

The College Democrats would like to congratulate our new social chair Monica Holmes and her assistant Tracy Stott. It's going to be a great year!
* CD * CD * CD * CD * CD *

*** DELTA SIGMA PI ***

U! Greg Riegsecker

Good luck at Individuals.

I know you will do great and make me

very proud. I'll be cheering for you!

Love, Your Big, Valerie

Claudia, Shannon, Amy, Tonya,
Here's to all the FUN this summer at Martha's Vineyard! Bug, Ditch, Annoyance, Daah!
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Tara & Scott
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ATTENTION DELTA GAMMAS:
Get ready for the best DG retreat ever! Camp Stor here we come for some great sisterhood and fun. And may the best team WIN.
** DELTA GAMMA ** DELTA GAMMA **

*** DELTA SIGMA PI ***
Lil' Kelly - Good luck on INDIVIDUALS! Study hard, know the PURPOSE & you'll do great. Keep up the good work! Love, Judy

*** Delta Sigma Pi ***
Lil' Heather - Good luck at Individuals! Know the Purpose and you'll be fine! Love, Big Julie

*** Phi Mu * Phi Mu * Phi Mu ***
Lil' Marcia, The week is finally over now you can rest. I just wanted to tell you that our pair will be the best. Love, Big Susan

*** Phi Mu * Phi Mu * Phi Mu ***

**** WALT DISNEY WORLD ****
is hiring for Spring Semester
SUNDAY, OCT. 10th
8:00 pm, 1007 BAA

MUST ATTEND TO INTERVIEW!
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***** DELTA SIGMA PI *****
SECRET LIL' HEATHER RUSH
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Alpha Gam Flag Football Tournament
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AGD ** AGD ** AGD ** AGD

ALPHA GAM * ALPHA GAM
Congratulations to Renee Foreman on her engagement to Alpha Sig Alum, Joseph Milner!

ALPHA GAM * ALPHA GAM
Alpha Phi - Christi Merrick - Alpha Phi
Welcome to the family! We'll be the best Big/Lil' pair to hit Alpha Phi!
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Love, your coolest friend,
Claudia

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Coffee Table Partner
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You are awesome
DUDE!
Thanks for putting up with me.

Fraternally,
But always late
Gwen

DELTA SIGMA PI
Little Mark
Good luck with Individuals
You better know the Purpose!

Big Cindy

DELTA SIGMA PI
Grandlil' Jill
Good Luck at Individuals
Know Your Purpose!

Fraternally,
Grandbig Gwen

DELTA SIGMA PI
Delta Sigma Pi * Delta Sigma Pi
To the entire pledge class of
Delta Sigma Pi:
You guys are the best and I know you will make me proud Sunday! Know the Purpose. Good luck and have fun.
Get psyched for your retreat.
Love, Karen

Delta Sigma Pi
To all Pledges:
Know the Purpose and keep the Positive attitude.
The Secret Rose
Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi * Delta Sigma Pi
LIL MATT
Although individuals are here
There is no need to fear.
Knowing your purpose will do.
I'll be cheering for you!
Love, Your Big

DELTA SIGMA PI
Lil' Derric
GOOD LUCK AT INDIVIDUALS!
KICK BUTT
Big Mark

Delta Sigma Pi
Lil' Joe Abood
Good luck at Individuals!
You're the best!
Love, Big Tracey
Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi
Karen - Your pledges are doing a great job and so are you! Keep up the great work!
Delta Sigma Pi

DELTA SIGMA PI
Grand Lil' Laura -
Wishing you luck on Individuals! You'll do fabulous on Sunday! Know the Purpose!
Delta Sigma Pi Love!
Your Grand Big Paula

DELTA SIGMA PI
Secret Lil' Matt
Good luck with Individuals! I'm behind you - I wish you luck. **KNOW THE PURPOSE!**
Love, Your Secret Big

DELTA SIGMA PI
Lil' Gina
Good luck at Individuals
You'll do GREAT!
Love your Big, Casey
DELTA SIGMA PI

DELTA SIGMA PI
Lil' Nathan
Good Luck at Individuals
Relax you will do fine

Big DAVE

DELTA SIGMA PI
Delta Sigma Pi * Delta Sigma Pi
Lil' Kate,
Good luck at Individuals!
Know the purpose and you'll do GREAT.
Love, Your Big

*** Delta Sigma Pi ***
Lil' Becky
Individuals are Sunday. I know you will make your family proud. Know the Purpose and you will do great.
Love, your Big and GrandBig

CS/MIS majors. NCE (Dayton) is seeking students for Summer or Spring internships. Excellent pay and experience. Call 372-2451 or stop by Co-op Office in 238 Admin.

DELTA SIGMA PI
Secret Lil' Greg
Good Luck at Individuals
You're awesome!
Fraternally,
Your Secret Big

DELTA SIGMA PI

DELTA SIGMA PI * DELTA SIGMA PI
LIL ANNE,
Good luck at Individuals!
Know the Purpose!
You'll do great!
Love, Big JEANNIE
DELTA SIGMA PI * DELTA SIGMA PI

Delta Sigma Pi * Delta Sigma Pi
Lil' Lilian
Good luck at Individuals.
Know your stuff!
I know you'll do Great.
Love, Lori
Delta Sigma Pi * Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi
Lil' Emily,
Know the Purpose and your stuff.
You'll do fine. I know the best little is mine!
Big Sean

Delta Sigma Pi
Grand Lil' & Great Grand Lil' Anne & Emily
Good luck with Individuals!
You'll do fine.
Dennis
Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi * Delta Sigma Pi
LIL' MELISSA McFARLAND
Sunday is the Day
Know Your Purpose
And You'll Be A-OK!
Good Luck at Individuals!
I'm cheering for you!
Love, Your Big, Julie

DELTA SIGMA PI
Little Colleen Brennan
You're an amethyst in the rough, and you'll be great at Individuals. **GOOD LUCK.**
Love, Big Holly

Delta Sigma Pi
Secret Little Laura!
Good luck at Individuals!
Know your stuff!
I'm behind you all the way.
Your Secret Big!

DELTA SIGMA PI
- Lil' Shawna Partin -
Good Luck at Individual Reviews!
You're the Best!

Your Big,
Andrea

Delta Sigma Pi
Nathan Roman
Good luck at Individual Reviews!
I know you will do fine.
Your Secret Big

DELTA SIGMA PI
Lil' Phil
Dear A.P.K.
Good luck on Sunday!
Know the purpose and you'll do GREAT!
Love,
Mallory
Big Teresa

DELTA SIGMA PI
There once was a pledge with red hair, to whom no one else could compare; she's bright and she's tough cuz she knows all her stuff; She has nothing to fear for her big will be near; so relax and take a deep breath of air! Good Luck Little Joey!
From Your Big, Jeff

Delta Zeta * DZ * Delta Zeta
We love our new members! You all are awesome! Keep up that DZ spirit and look forward to a great time tomorrow! We're going to have a blast! DZ love and ours,
The Initiates

Did you know that The Greek Mart does screenprinting, glassware and more for date parties and other events? Stop in at 119 E. Court (by Spot's) and check us out! 353-0901. Open every day!

Did you know that...
You can gain valuable work experience with children, teens, and recreation volunteering in the BG University YMCA! For more information stop by the Union Foyer Oct. 4-8.
BG University YMCA

DZ * Athlete of the Week * DZ
Congratulations Kim Mennega for your awesome plays in last Monday's softball game! Maybe next time you'll be able to stay dry!
DZ - DZ - DZ - DZ - DZ

Be sure to get your complimentary Nacho Chips and Special Tex-Mex Salsa this week at Towers West!

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TOWERS WEST

Oct. 4-Oct. 8

DZ * Michelle Ammiller * DZ
The sisters of Delta Zeta would like to congratulate Michelle Ammiller on her pearing to Brad Evers of Wittenburg University. We wish you both the best!

DZ - TKE - DZ - TKE
Rich, Brian, John & Alex
Get excited for tomorrow.
We're going to have a blast!
We hope you'll be gratefully dedicated to us!
Love,
Cathy, Kim, Julie & Jodi

Great Job on Homecoming Spirit Award Chi Omega pledges! It's the start for many more to come!

Happy Hour
Friday, Oct. 8 at Uptown 6-9.

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KAPPA DELTA
Good luck with CPP OV
AOT, Your Secret Sister
KD Kathryn O'Brien KD
The sisters of the Beta Mu Chapter of Kappa Delta welcome you to BGSU!

OMEGA PHI ALPHA
Black Bart, Yugo, Homie
Rally in The Alley 93
We're Gonna Score Tonight!!
Love, Your Dates,
Calebear, Mojo, Hickatrias

Secret Little Becky Kohhorst, Good luck at individuals! Know your stuff and I know you'll do great. I'll be watching.
Love,
Your Secret Big

Thank you Michelle for such a great job with Homecoming! You made us one step closer! Love, Your Pledge Sisters

THE ALPHA EXPERIENCE IS NOW!
Leadership skills, friendship and Greek unity await you this weekend.

EMERGING LEADERS '93

UNIVERSITY RED CROSS INFO MEETING!!
Oct. 11, 7 pm, BA 1010
All are welcome!
For further info call Matt 354-7409.

XO * XO * XO * XO * XO
The Sisters of Chi Omega would like to thank our **Greek Olympiad coaches.**
Great job guys!!
XO * XO * XO * XO * XO

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Dan DeLuca

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Meet The Kind, just one of BG's big, bad bands

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From the Editors ...

It's nice to be back.

We apologize for the lack of space in last week's *Insider*. We're back to full operational capacity, doing our best serve you, the *Insider* reader.

This week, we look at the leaders of the bands, with a brief write-up on Paste, Tortilla Diablo, Charlotte's Webb (see picture to the right) and The Kind, who were nice enough to let two-thirds of their heads appear on our cover.

Due to space limitations, it was impossible to touch on all the BG rockers, so if you feel slighted, well, you were slighted.

Connell Barrett, Dorian Halkovich and David Coehrs all did their best with their respective assignment, with a special tip-of-the-derby to Dorian, who did double-duty.

There's much, much more to choose from in this week's installment (it's really time we just come up with a table-of-contents page, we reckon).

Down below you can check out the real T.V. listings, courtesy of Mr. Barrett.

To your right, Dorian Halkovich does it again with a look at W.I.C.I. Do you even know what W.I.C.I. stands for? We bet you don't. And we won't tell here; you'll have to read to find that out. That would be page three.

Page four gives us David Coehrs with another review, this one of Macaulay Culkin's new film. Just below him is Dr. Dave, all ready for more rock and roll action.

"Okay, that's great," you're saying. "But what's on page five?" Tell me what's on page five! Relax, relax. Since you asked, page five is music reviews, featuring Brian Beatty in his network television debut. He holds the esteemed position of *Insider* Music Review Guy. Good luck, Brian.

And there's lots more surprises.

Happy reading.

Good night.

Drive safely.

...Us

P.S. Remember that part in George Orwell's 1984 when O'Brien's got that cage with the two starved rats, and he's gonna stick the cage on Winston face, and the rats are gonna scratch out his eyes and eat his tongue unless he betrays Julia, his one true love, by screaming out that he would rather it was Julia about to have her face eaten by ravenous, disease-infested rats instead of him?

We feel like that all the time.



Bland to the bone

57 channels and nothin' on

3PM
11.35.7.4D GUIDING

LIGHT -- Serial

Megan, Blaine, Ridge and Sampson go on a camping trip, but the adventure is cut short by excessive sex. (1 hr)

24.23.21 SALLY JESSY

RAPHAEL

"Orphans without knuckles."

3:30

13.4.6, JOHN & LEEZA --

Discussion

Scheduled guests: Jaye P. Morgan, makeup secrets from John Stamos. Plus, some guy kicks John Tesh in the groin for scaring his child, the boy crying "He's just so big!" causing Leeza to respond. "Whoah (smiling), that HAD to hurt." (1 hr)

3:55

HBO MOVIE -- Thriller

"Pocketful of Lint" (1961)

Exciting yarn about street peddler (Bette Davis) who sells her pocket lint in order to impress a wealthy dowager. Glenn Ford, Hope Lange, Rhea Perlman. (6 hrs)

4PM

11.36.24.36 THE

OPRAH WINFREY SHOW --

Discussion

"Women without a verte-

brate."

4:30

TNT - BARBRA STRE-

ISAND FLOSSES SCOTT

BAIO'S TEETH -- Drama

5PM

DONAHUE -- Discussion

"People who bathe in Fre-

sca." With Glenn Ford.

5:30
11.22.55D.9THE
GOLDEN GIRLS (CC) --

Comedy

Rose, while trying to make breakfast for the gang, accidentally poisons Dorothy with Efferdent. Dorothy then kills her with a brick. (30 min)

5:55

HBO MOVIE -- Drama

"Regarding Henry II" (1992)

Harrison Ford returns as Henry, who gets shot again, turning him back into the same prick he was to begin with. Glenn Ford, Kathy Bates and Gary Coleman as "Seth," the friendly rehab guy. (16 hrs)

ALMOST
PARADOX

Connell Barrett

6:30
USA - WHOSE PAN-
CREAS AM I EATING? --

Game show

7PM

24.48.96 ADULT MALES

WE WOULDN'T WANT TO

SEE BATHING TOGETHER

-- Lifestyle

This week: Gore Vidal, Dom

DeLuise, Pat Buchanan.

8PM

24.7 FULL HOUSE (CC) --

Comedy

The twins are out of control as they steal a bottle of Danny's Southern Comfort and get their stomachs pumped. Meanwhile, the gang is shocked when Jesse (John Stamos) utters a complete sentence. (30 min)

A&E - A&E Biography

"Adolph Hitler and his chocolate" A look at the Nazi tyrant's fervent love of chocolate. (Part 1 of 34)

8:05

THE DISNEY CHANNEL

-- Cartoon

"The Great Marmot Detective" (1989) Disney tale of Basil of Baker Street, an 1897 London marmot-sleuth and his arch-enemy Professor Thornbury, the maniacally ingenious tapeworm! (Voices of Reggie Jackson, Demond Wilson. With Glenn Ford.)

TNN -- CONCERT (CC)

"A week with Sawyer Brown" A week-long concert with country music's biggest star. (168 hrs)

9PM

11.2.2D MURPHY

BROWN -- Comedy

Emmy-winning episode in which Murphy (Candice Bergen) continues to remind the rest of the FYI staff that having a baby is "like giving birth to a Buick" or "like trying to pass a kidney stone the size of a Buick" or "smells worse than the inside of a Buick."

PBS - THE BODY HU-

MAN -- Documentary

"The Magical World of Saliva" An in-depth look at saliva: how it works, why we have it

and what we have yet to discover. Narrated by William Shatner. Saliva provided by Glenn Ford.

930
13.14.61.3 SAVED BY
THE BELL: THE COLLEGE
YEARS (CC) -- Incisive satire

The gang gathers at the Falcon's Nest to try and come up with actual plots for a future show. Alex gets the job as Freddie Falcon. Meanwhile, President Olscamp announces another 33 percent increase in tuition. (Seems like 3 hrs)

ABC PRIMETIME MOVIE
-- Drama

"Which one of you stole my little baby Samantha?" Gripping drama about a mother (Valerie Bertinelli) who can't find her young daughter Samantha (Kim Fields), setting her off on a quest to find her young daughter Samantha, who may have been stolen by any number of people. Joan Van Ark, Victoria Principal, Robert Hayes, Sal Mineo, Geald Ford. (9 1/2 weeks)

11PM
24.55 MARRIED ... WITH
CHILDREN -- Comedy
Bud makes 37 breast jokes. (42nd Street)

11:30
27.28.29.30 THE RICKI
LAKE SHOW -- Discussion
"People who marry their rakes."

All you ever wanted to know about W.I.C.I.

(And we're glad you asked)

by Dorian Halkovich
managing editor

Women in Communications Inc. What is it? No, it is not a group of women who incorporated themselves in order to legitimize gossip sessions about their boyfriends, their dates or anything else.

Women in Communications Inc. is one of the lesser known organizations on campus open to those in the communications field. Anything from journalism, public relations and interpersonal communications to marketing, publishing and graphic arts is included in the W.I.C.I. career scope.

But W.I.C.I. is not limited to just these few. In fact, W.I.C.I. is not even limited to only women. The organization does allow men into the sacred realm and often male speakers appear at meetings.

"We do allow guys into

chapters.

"It's not about what's happening on campus...it's what the real world's about," said Amy Deeb, treasurer of the campus chapter.

W.I.C.I. offers students the opportunity to learn about the "real world" actual professional experience on a daily basis. The speakers are well-informed and often speak about their own experiences.

Through talking or networking with the professionals, many students gain valuable information about their career field and also develop important contacts in the field who may be able to lend the students a hand later on.

One of the easiest ways to begin networking is by joining W.I.C.I. and discovering peers who have the same career goals, Deeb suggests. Students can pool information on classes and professors and also develop friends who help each other out

conferences is that the national conference includes people from all over the United States while the regional centers around the Midwestern states.

"The seminars really got me going... Oh my God, there's so many doors to open... it all depends on what you make of it!" enthused Deeb.

According to McGhee, meeting professionals during the seminars is "good for building leadership qualities." A person sees what it is like to be in the field and develops a sense of what to expect. It allows the person to be more confident about their career choice.

Another aspect of W.I.C.I. that allows students to meet professionals and observe the field first-hand is the mentor program. What this program does is allow the student to follow a professional around for a day.

This entails running errands or whatever the mentor decides to do that day. It also allows the student to learn about the workings of the industry and possibly make a valuable contact.

"Those who get more involved receive more rewards," McGhee said. "We have a lot of fun."

In addition to these activities, W.I.C.I. holds fundraisers and plans to adopt a highway and volunteer their services to Project Literacy, a program designed to help people learn to read, especially since one out of five women in the country cannot read.

"We're hoping to expand a lot more this year... we want to do more things to help more people," McGhee stated.

Membership fees for W.I.C.I. costs 12 dollars for student chapter membership and 51 dollars for national membership. Although it may seem a bit too much for a few people, the only fees that must be paid every year are the student chapter membership. These fees allow for advertising and social events to take place.

The fees for national membership cover the entire time a student is in college; they also allow for students to use the job hotline only available to members, the resume workshops and savings on hotel and car rentals.

All these benefits and it looks good on a resume, too. Women in Communications Inc. is an organization that offers the key to a lot of doors.

The meetings take place twice a month, once on Wednesday and once on Thursday, in 106 B.A., and are always at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend the meetings and see for themselves what W.I.C.I. is all about.

According to Deeb, "If you have the time to put into it... then you have to participate in this organization. It sets us apart but it doesn't segregate us."



Rhonda McGhee (shown here, above-right) president of the Bowling Green W.I.C.I. chapter, hopes to help those in the field of communications.

W.I.C.I., "president of the Bowling Green student chapter, Rhonda McGhee, stated, "but for some reason we don't get too many applications."

W.I.C.I. was founded in 1909 as Theta Sigma Phi at the University of Washington. The goals of W.I.C.I. are:

- to unite members for the purpose of promoting the advancement of women in all fields of communication
- to work for first amendment rights and responsibilities of communicators
- to recognize distinguished professional achievements
- to promote high professional standards throughout the communication industry

Throughout their history the group prospered and increased in numbers from seven members in 1909 to the present total of over 11,500 professional and student members encompassed within 185 nationwide

by pooling their resources.

"We all have the same concerns about life in the 'real world' and our careers," she explained.

Not only does W.I.C.I. offer students a chance to get to know one another, but it also allows students the opportunity to get to know some professionals through the meetings and also through the regional and national conferences that are held every year.

This year the national conference is being held in Pennsylvania. What the national conference includes is a series of workshops that students professional members attend. These workshops include anything from discussions of new legal cases affecting the communication industry and writing techniques to self-esteem seminars and fashion shows.

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Macaulay Culkin isn't nearly as bad as 'The Good Son'

by David Coehrs
staff writer

"If I let you go, do you think you could fly?"

Henry poses this taunting question as Mark hangs precariously by his grip in "The Good Son," a flaccid, stillborn attempt at thrillism that never quite leaves the ground.

Mark Evans (Elijah Wood) loses his mother to a terminal illness but not before she

pledges to remain with him in spirit. Determined to suppress his bereavement, Mark travels to his uncle's house in snowy, coastal Maine. There he will stay while his father completes a lucrative business deal in Japan.

He develops a rapport with his temporary family. It includes Uncle Wallace, cousin Henry, Henry's sister, Connie, and Aunt Susan, who still grieves for Richard, her young son who drowned in the bathtub. Mark

believes that Susan is his mother incarnate.

The fearless and rambunctious Henry (Macaulay Culkin) takes Mark exploring through the nearby woods and over rocky cliffs. But Henry begins to reveal malevolent behavior when a false step leaves Mark dangling from a treehouse by Henry's teasing hand.

Mark grows fearful when Henry deliberately kills a neighborhood dog with a homemade crossbow gun that fires steel bolts. Yet, even as Mark shies away he unwittingly is drawn into another stunt that causes a multiple car wreck.

Henry seems to enjoy instigating trouble, so Mark becomes protective of Connie when Henry directs his resentment toward her. His fear is realized when Connie suffers a serious ice-skating accident while under Henry's tutelage.

All the while Henry maintains an innocent, loving facade that fools his parents and a child psychologist attempting to help Mark through his grief.

Mark's own behavior becomes erratic as he tries to shield the family from Henry's manipulation while trying to convince them of his guilt.

Finally, an increasingly suspicious Susan is persuaded to face Henry, who reveals a crushing secret already hinted at several times during the film.

A thoroughly incredulous climax takes place on a towering cliff, where circumstance forces Susan to make a decision that surely will leave some moviegoers feeling cheated by its implausibility.

This film holds no real surprises, since director Joseph Ruben telegraphs everything



MAC THE NOT-SO-NICE: In 'The Good Son,' Culkin plays an evil, horrible monster no one likes ... quite a stretch, eh?

well in advance. Don't look for any real suspense or terror, either. Second-guessing this standard Hollywood plot is no problem.

That is the fault of British novelist Ian McEwan, whose recycled screenplay is peppered with dialogue lifted from a dime store novel. It sounds forced and unreal as spoken by these young actors.

And considering the grand scale on which Henry's damaging escapades are predicated the audience has to wonder how he avoids suspicion and blame for so long.

The major problem, however, is Macaulay Culkin's amateurish, wooden portrayal of the impulsive Henry. The

role was meant to be a tour de force of Culkin's talents, but the subtleties it demanded proved too much for his obvious limitations. Culkin gives a stiff, one-dimensional performance, spouting dialogue as though he's reading it off the page.

The lead should have gone to Elijah Wood, a far superior actor who works hard to overcome the weak production. Wood is wonderful as a good boy trapped in a nightmarish situation no one will believe.

"The Good Son" does not fly, nor does it crawl. It simply lies there.

"The Good Son" is playing at Woodland Mall's Cinemark #5.



MOM, MACAULAY TRIED TO KILL ME! Elijah Wood plays Mark Evans, the boy who likes to sit against walls and stare at stuff.

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DR. DAVIS'S MUSIC QUIZ

by Dave Baskind
The Incredible College of Knowledge

As sure as the Indians didn't win a pennant this year, autumn has returned to Bowling Green.

This year, this means plenty of good news: There will be no more humid summer days; Barry's Bagels, Chi-Chi's and Rally's are coming to (or have come to) town; Peter, Paul & Mary are coming here soon; BG's MAC football season is set to start; Robert Plant, Elton John and Barry Manilow (have fun, Ann) are all coming

to The Glass City (that's Toledo, for you newcomers) and all new episodes of America's favorite fivesome, *The Simpsons* began last week.

Joel! Winners? We got 'em here.

The first winner of "Dr. Dave's Incredible College of Musical Knowledge" for the '93-'94 school year is ... (drum roll, please, maestro) Lori Tomlinson, who apparently is the only one in town who knew that The Who's ONLY Top 10 hit in America was "I Can See For Miles."

This week's winner, Dave Cornelius, knew that "Just the Way You Are" was the only Billy Joel song listed that did not reach the lofty heights of Number One. Congrats, Lori and Dave.

Due to their awe-inspiring trivial knowledge bank, both have earned a FREE tasty one-item large pizza from Campus Pollyeyes at 440 E. Court AND a FREE promotional cassette tape from Finders Records And Tapes at 128 N. Main. Aren't you jealous?

These very same prizes will be awarded to this week's winner, too. To win, all you have to do is drop me a line with the answer, your name, address, phone number and favorite TV show.

to "Dr. Dave's Quiz" c/o BG News, 214 West Hall, or let your entry shimmy on down the aesthetically-pleasing wooden box in 219 West Hall.

We gotta receive your entry by 8 a.m. Tues. Oct. 12. Now, here is this week's musical trivia conundrum:

Which of these tunes holds the all-time record for most weeks at Number One on the U.S. pop charts?

A) "End of the Road" by Boyz II Men
B) "Bette Davis Eyes" by Kim Carnes

C) "Physical" by Olivia Newton-John

D) "Never Say Goodbye" by Just Two Guys

E) "I Will Always Love You" by Whitney Houston

Winning here is as easy as picking lint out of your bellybutton. C'mon and enter. What have you got to lose?

Here's hoping your October is a great one. Happy belated b-day, Rob. Howdy TV.

Thought of the week: As you travel on through life, whatever be your goal keep your eye upon the donut and never on the hole.

Ponder that until next time. C.U.

Love Jesus Lizard



Jesus Lizard Lash Touch & Go

A quick refresher course in Jesus Lizard 101, if I may.

David Yow, JL vocalist, and David Wm. Sims, JL bassist, served these same roles in one

of the best American bands of the mid-'80s: Austin's Scratch Acid. Songs about cannibals, drug-addled fairy tale princesses and psychotic landlords were the Scratch Acid norm.

Then there was Rapeman, which was Big Black (another of those best bands, of which there were few) meets Scratch Acid. But by then Steve Albini's nasal whine, both in vocals and on guitar, had begun its ionic breakdown. Albini guessed it too, deciding instead to make his fortune producing better musicians than himself.

But Jesus Lizard, yes, yes, yes.

They survived Rapeman's demise, gaining strength on

each of their releases. Last year's *Liar* was their best disc yet. With the release of a Jesus Lizard/Nirvana split single, JL landed smack in the attention of such hip-to-be-square folks as *Rolling Stone*, *Melody Maker*, etc.

Lash is a new EP of two new studio tracks and four live Lizard oldies, six songs in all.

"Bloody Mary" dates all the way back to *Pure*, the band's first release. "Glamorous" may be the band's best song yet, Yow's characteristic psychobabble in full swing.

And "Deaf as a Bat" and "Monkey Trick" are yet more angst and pain for the listening pleasure of the deranged.

hate 'Hater'

Lash is best in its unique vinyl release on three 7-inch singles, one song per side. Not only is this a neat marketing trick, but it's sonically pleasing, too.

Steve Albini couldn't have done it better.

-Brian Beatty

Hater Hater A&M Records

Hater features both Ben Shepard and Matt Cameron from Soundgarden. The band's membership is rounded out by Monster Magnet's John McBain, as well as Brian Wood and John Waterman, both of Foot to the Head.

But Hater is not a Soundgarden or Monster Magnet sound-alike unit. It's not a loser version of Temple of the Dog, either. It's worse than all that.

Hater, both the band and the band's eponymous disc, sounds like the dirty little punk rock band that practices in your neighbor's even dirtier little garage. Dare I say they're sub Sub Pop? Dimmer than the Dim Stars?

From the first out-of-tune guitar scrapings of Cat Stevens' "Mona Bone Jakon," it's easy to believe all 10 songs were re-

corded and produced in a mere five days, as the band's press bags.

"Who Do I Kill?" should be the theme to the next James Bond flick, if we ever have to suffer through another one. "Tot Finder," in a bizarre kid-T.V. nod to its title, highlights accompaniment on what sounds like a Fisher-Price pull-along xylophone.

"Lion and Lamb" is a faux Led Zeppelin acoustic number, while "Sad McBain" and "Down Undershoe" are reminiscent of early psychedelia, sort of.

Cooked rare the patented Hater way - left raw all the way through - "Roadside," "Putrid" and "Circles" are punk rock classics (joining the likes of "Sex Bomb," "Little Johnny Jewel" and "Blank Generation") a decade too late.

Brian Wood's Donovan-like wail breaks pitch all over the place. Guitars go in and out of tune every other chorus.

And the band slops in and out of songs like real amateurs.

Hater is 32 minutes of punk rock history in the making.

Essential, trust me.

-Brian Beatty



THEY SEEM NICE: Hater's 'Hater' worth hating. Left-to-right: John Waterman, Brian Wood, John McBain, Ben Shepard, Matt Cameron

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Paste

by Connell Barrett

Ross Weitzner



PASTE-UP BOYS: John A. Dowell (left) and Iain Ellis rock eclectic, with a slight focus on the dreamy and dreary.

Little in the world of rock and roll is more difficult than avoiding the inevitable placement into a music category.

Every band's music garners a characterization.

ACDC is heavy metal.

Nirvana is Seattle grunge.

The Eagles are California rock.

And Bowling Green's own Paste? Perhaps Paste is sort of a dreary-music-to-slit-your-wrists-in-a-warm-bath by. Or so says bassist John A. Dowell of one of Paste's staple tune, "One Life."

Lead-singer and songwriter Iain Ellis agrees. It's a dark, often brooding style of entertainment.

"They're all very miserable," Ellis said of his band's songs. "Ironically miserable."

But Paste's repertoire isn't only about one long bout of depression.

"I think our music is eclectic," Ellis said. "There's a lot of different styles. Some country, glam rock, a bit of rock-a-billy."

Ellis does all the group's songwriting. Dowell describes Ellis' compositions as a little bit of everything ... and unique.

"His writing encompasses happy and sad mixed together. It's combination of Celtic folk band with glam rock and hard rock overtones, with a twinge of the '90s alternative feel ... Iain's influenced by a lot of different things."

Ellis arrived from England six years ago, and he presently teaches "The Literature of Laughter" here at The University. He's become accustomed to life in the Midwest. He even wrote a song called "Heaven's in Ohio," which he says is "kind of gentle satire on Ohio."

He met up with the rest of the band — Dowell, Billy Hanway on lead guitar and drummer Denny Austin — and they formed what is now Paste.

Dowell said he hopes Paste can maintain such a quality to help the reputation of local bands needing spots to play in a town not terribly friendly to BG rockers.

"[Not many] of the local bars really want to help local bands. They don't because they don't have to ... There's a need in this town to be oriented to local original music."

Those unfamiliar with Paste will discover music that is, according to Ellis, "sometimes fun, sometimes brooding original rock and roll with a British slant."

"We kind of bring our own crowd," Ellis said of Paste's growing following. "We just do it for joy ... and hope we haven't annoyed anybody."

Those wishing to orient themselves to the original local music of Paste can do so at The Junction (formerly Tuxedo Junction) on Thursday, Oct. 21.

But be ready to brood.

TORTILLA DIABLO

Tortilla Diablo

by Dorian Halkovich

Com tortillas whip rapidly through the air as the band performs its self titled theme song. Music pounds through the smoke-filled, beer-saturated atmosphere only capable of being described as psychedelic hard core.

In their four year existence, Tortilla Diablo's audience has grown as their music becomes more widely known. With two seven-inch records out — "It's All Good Fun Until Someone gets an Eye Put Out" and "Steve" — and a 17-song cassette entitled "Cinco con Dos," the band's message is beginning to circulate.

When asked exactly what message they are attempting to impart, Scott Kramer, bassist and vocals, replied "You have to go out and buy the music to find out."

Originating out of an idea from Steve Hesske, the band formed to put out a record so Hesske could run around, smash things and occasionally play guitar, said Kramer.

"Steve paid for us to put out a record and the whole idea behind that was so he could destroy stuff on stage," explained Kramer.

Though the members have changed through the years, the band continues to perform. Hesske serves as a mystery guest who entertains the audience, with Todd Flegle on drums, Stephan Taylor on guitar, Jose Luna on percussion and vocals and Scott Kramer on bass and vocals.

About 40 percent of their lyrics are sung in Spanish. The music contains their own creations. "We're 100 percent original," Kramer said.

Evidently, the band is sick of all the cover bands that dominate college towns. "We always kill Jerry Garcia effigies," Kramer emphasized. Enough said.

One of the most unusual aspects of the Tortillas is their main source of influence. While living in San Antonio, Kramer saw a flyer about the "Church of the SubGenius." He then sent out for information and the cult became a reality for the band.

"The best part about it is you can believe anything," he explained. "It all fits in with whatever the Church is about."

The main message revolves around anti-conformity and anti-conspiracy. Since the band became a part of the cult, the Church has played their songs on their national radio show, *The Hour of Slack*. And as a result of their interest, Tortilla Diablo has been asked to play in the new-age festival the Church sponsors next time it rolls into the area.

For the fifth straight year, Tortilla Diablo is scheduled to play Halloween night at Easy Street Cafe.

Kierston Pruett



MUY BIEN TORTILLA DIABLO: The bilingual Tortilla Diablo offers multi-cultural rock ... and they break stuff.

Charlotte's Webb

by David Coehrs



WEB-SLINGER: Charlotte Webb Swenson's band is back and brand new and coming to local bars in about a month.

Don't bother trying to label the alternative sound of Charlotte's Webb. Even the namesake and lead vocalist of the up-and-coming band can't pinpoint it.

"I guess you could say that some is kind of funk rap, and then some crosses into straight punk rock and thrash," Charlotte Webb Swenson explained.

"We don't necessarily like to label our music, anyway. We want people to listen to it before they pass judgement."

The band has weathered numerous changes since its formation in 1991. The current lineup is the strongest to date, said 25-year-old Swenson, a guitarist.

Drummer Jimmy Johnson, 23, signed on in June after covering for the band's former drummer during a gig at Howard's earlier this year. Guitarist Jeff Tackett, 29, joined in July, and bass player Tom Lynch, 19, in August.

According to Swenson, the band may be interested in adding another guitarist to leave her free to roam the stage. "Our music combines the influences of four very different people."

"We have influences coming from the weirdest directions, but they really mesh well and produce a great sound," she said.

Band influences range from such diverse groups as Muddy Waters and Rush to Circle Jerks and King Diamond.

Charlotte's Webb skips cover tunes in favor of original music written by Swenson and Tack-

ett. Once written, the music is presented to all the band members, who collaborate to hone the final product.

Their current library of about two dozen songs is as diverse as the band members' musical backgrounds. Songs can run anywhere from 22 seconds to six minutes long.

"It's fun to get together with musicians from really different backgrounds, especially when everyone has something unique to offer," Swenson said.

The band will spend October cutting a demo tape at RT Audio studios in Garden City, Mich., which will include "Blackout," an anti-drug message. Several major record labels have expressed interest, and Swenson will make a promotional trip to New York in November.

The tape will be sold at Madhatter Music Co. in Bowling Green, which also carried an album released by an earlier version of the band. Bullethead, an alternative store Tackett is opening locally in October, also will carry the tape.

Swenson said Charlotte's Webb will offer the local music scene an original, hard-driving sound amidst the usual cover bands that seem to glut the area.

"The clubs in Bowling Green can be somewhat limiting to new bands, but we're going to try to change that," she said.

Charlotte's Webb will begin appearing locally in about a month.

The Kind

by Dorian Halkovich

It's October, and the scent of freshly fallen leaves pervades the air, along with the wondrously harmonious tones issuing forth from the machinery which bustles around campus, gutting yet another building.

But as nighttime approaches, the echoes of machinery and the fresh scent of the leaves fade away, only to be replaced with the stinging chill of fall.

With all these changes, one thing remains the same — music continues to fill the air at night, and students flood the bars. In this musical atmosphere dominated mostly by cover bands, The Kind offers a change of pace from the typical Led Zeppelin, Grateful Dead songs pouring forth seemingly from every doorway.

"We play original stuff we write," lead guitarist, Joe Church explained. "I guess you'd describe it as alternative rock."

The Kind's following seems to keep increasing. With over 300 people registered on their mailing list, the group continues to build their audience through dates in Ann Arbor, Bowling Green, Toledo, and Cleveland, to name a few.

Yet the band actually originated in New York, where Joe and Jamie Church performed in an acoustic band. They packed up and returned to Ohio and eventually Bowling Green. From that point the status of the band members increased from two to six. The new additions include Jose Luna on percussion, Jim Armstrong on bass, Josh Fant on drums and Linda Gurney on keyboards.

Being a six-piece band gives The Kind the flexibility, an advantage over others. With a fuller instrumental sound mingled with female vocals, the group is truly unique.

Even their name points to the band's originality. Unlike most groups who search for a name with heavy symbolism, The Kind chose their name because it was nondescript.

"We wanted people to be able to form their own impressions of us," Joe Church explained.

Their musical style influences much of what they play and reflects much of who they are. With the added benefit of additional instruments, the band feels they can offer their audience a good show.

"It seems that we're able to express ourselves more with the variety of instruments," Joe Church stated.

This high energy show bursts into Rick's Cafe in Ann Arbor tonight. If that's too far to drive, their next in-town show will be at Easy Street Cafe Friday Oct. 22.



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HOPE SPRINGS AT EASY STREET:

Much like the mythical Phoenix, The Hope Orchestra emerged two years ago from the ashes of a small band called Walk the Dogma. Since then, they have taken flight with a tour through Ohio, which includes the Easy Street Cafe tomorrow night.

After Walk the Dogma disbanded, drummer Dave Lyon and bassist Pete Peltier were recruited from the Metro Times Classified to join The Hope Orchestra's vocalist Jurgitis and rhythm guitarist and chief songwriter Sosnick.

The combination works, and they won't be flying south anytime soon.

"We've been well-recepted in Michigan, and it will be interesting to see how our tour in Ohio goes," said Asta, the lead singer.

The Hope Orchestra is somewhat misleading to those who haven't heard of this young and upcoming alternative band that performs minus the typical grunge. In the quest for a new name, "Hope" was added because it's a simple generic term. To the band's members it symbolizes an essential viewpoint toward life.

But the most unique aspect of The Hope Orchestra is the orchestral aspect itself. The

band often includes guest musicians to solo on the violin, flute, blues harp, trombone and saxophone. These elements add a different flavor to their rock and roll music.

"Sometimes we include different musical instruments in our tours because it gives it a different edge," Asta said. "Although one is not included in our Easy Street appearance, it gives a new sound to old songs."

Each band member sites music as a first love, but it doesn't cover their bills. "We all have day jobs to pay the rent, but our music is what is important to us," said Asta.

Their Ohio tour begins tomorrow in Bowling Green. Prior to the stage performance, The Hope Orchestra will play acoustical sets in front of Madhatter Music Co. and Finders Records and Tapes on Saturday afternoon.

"We will be playing songs from our first CD, *Lingo*, and we will be previewing some of the music that will appear on our next CD, which will be released sometime in February or March," Asta said.

In an effort to showcase their music, band members made a group decision always to wear black. That way, they believe, attention will be drawn toward the artistry of their music and away from the superficiality of their image.

Four of the group's five members write The Hope Orchestra's original material.

And this Phoenix-like band is interested in more than just their music. They have performed benefits for women's shelters, soup kitchens, and abused children's organizations.

-Sherry Turco

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8	CBS News	Business	News		This Morning ☐				Bertice Berry		Montel Williams		Price
9	Sign-Off Cont'd				CBC Morning News				Earth	Urban Peasant		Mr. Dressup	Sesame St.
11	Home Shopping Spree		CBS News	News ☐	This Morning ☐				Bertice Berry		Les Brown		Price
13	NBC News	News	NBC News	News ☐	Today ☐				Sally Jessy Raphael		Jerry Springer		Ricki Lake
24	Sign-Off Cont'd			ABC News	Good Morning America ☐				Live – Regis & Kathie Lee		Vicki!		Home
27	Sign-Off Cont'd				Homestretch	Barney	Sesame Street ☐		Instructional Programming				
30	Sign-Off Cont'd				Gerbert	Barney	Lamb Chop	Mr Rogers	Sesame Street ☐		Barney	Station	Instructional
36	Movie Cont'd		Hallo Sp.	Darkwing	Garfield	Rangers	Melodies	Goof Troop	Tale Spin ☐	Varied	700 Club		K. Copeland
50	3's Co.	News	Insp. Gadget	Stunt Dawgs	DuckTales ☐	Rangers	Melodies	Menace	Bewitched	Charles	Laverne	Wavelength	Joan Rivers
ESPN	Varied	Getting Fit	In Motion	Fitness Pros	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Jake	Bodyshape	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Fitness Pros
TMC	Movie	Varied Programs											

DAYTIMEAFTERNOON													
	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
8	Price	News	Young and the Restless □	Bold-Beau	As the World Turns □	Guiding Light				Varied Programs		News	Edison
9	Sesame St.	Midday □		Emmerdale	Varied	The Bill	Neighbours	Coronation	Shelley	Jupiter	Varied	'Allo, 'Allo!	Earth
11	Price	News □	Young and the Restless □	Bold-Beau	As the World Turns □	Guiding Light				Oprah Winfrey		Design. W.	Golden Girls
13	Ricki Lake	News □	Caesars	Days of Our Lives □	Another World □	John & Leeza				Maury Povich □		Donahue □	
24	Home	Family Feud	Loving □	All My Children □	One Life to Live □	General Hospital				Saved-Bell	Family	M*A*S*H □	News
27	Instructional	GED	Instructional Programming					Varied	Sesame Street □		Mr Rogers	Sandiego	Barney
30	Instructional Programming Cont'd					Instructional Programming		Mr Rogers	Barney	Sesame Street □		Varied	Sq. 1 TV
36	Varied	Boss?	Montel Williams	Jenny Jones		Conan	Tom-Jerry	Tiny Toon	Animaniacs	Bonkers □	Batman □	Full House	
50	Joan Rivers	Family Feud	Vicki!	Ricki Lake		Flintstones	Tom-Jerry	Tiny Toon	Animaniacs	Batman □	Saved-Bell	Boss?	
ESPN	Getting Fit	In Motion	Bodyshape	Varied Programs						Max Out	Dream Lg.	Challenge	Max Out
TMC	Movie Cont'd		Movie	Varied Programs						Movie	Varied		

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8	News		CBS News	Am.Journal	Major League Baseball Playoffs: ALCS Game 3. White Sox at Blue Jays						News	Murphy B.	Late Show			
9	CBC News		Eggshells	Air Farce	Street Legal		CBC Prime Time News		Kids in the Hall		Friday Night!		Blood Run	Woman		
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Major League Baseball Playoffs: ALCS Game 3. White Sox at Blue Jays						News	Late Show				
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Cur. Affair	Against the Grain		Secrets of Lake Success				News	Tonight Show				
24	Rush L.	ABC News	Cops	Empty Nest	Family	Boy-World	Step by S.	Mr. Cooper	20/20		Rush L.	H. Patrol	Nightline			
27	GED	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Wash. Week	Wall St.	Served	Bless Father	Darling Buds of May		MotorWeek	Charlie Rose				
30	Reading	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	McLaughlin		Wash. Week	Wall St.	Bill Moyers' Journal		Great Performances		Served	Charlie Rose				
36	Roseanne	Married...	Roseanne	Coach	Brisco County, Jr.		X-Files		Star Trek: Next Gener.		Chevy Chase		In the Heat of the Night			
50	Roseanne	Golden Girls	Married...	Murphy B.	Brisco County, Jr.		X-Files		News		Chevy Chase		Star Trek: Next Gener.			
ESPN	Triathlon	Up Close	Sportscenter	Boxing				Auto Racing		Auto Racing: SODA		Harness Racing		Sportscenter	Children's Baseball Fair	
TMC		Movie: "Death of a Soldier"						Movie: "Hook"						Movie: "Husbands and Wives"		Movie: "Rage and Honor"

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
8	Beakman	Scratch	News	Why Didn't I	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Sports	Baseball '93	Major League Baseball Playoffs: NLCS Game 3. Teams to Be Announced					
9	Real Fishing	Power Boat	Home	Driver's Seat	Gardener	Pet Con.	CFL Football: Winnipeg Blue Bombers at Ottawa Rough Riders					Nature	Out Alive	
11	Ninja Turtles	Dinosaurs	Beakman	Storybreak	Newsmakers	Design. W.	Nu-Hart Hair	Baseball '93	Major League Baseball Playoffs: NLCS Game 3. Teams to Be Announced					
13	Saved-Bell	Paid Prog.	School Quiz	Brains	The NFL	College Football: Pittsburgh at Notre Dame						Dream Team II Selection		
24	Bugs & T.	Citykids	College Football: Miami at Florida State						College Football: Michigan at Michigan State					
27	Cooking	Yan Cooks	Cooking	Garden	Gourmet	Old House	Woodshop	Hometime	Woodwright	Your Garden	Austin City Limits		Ghostwriter	Ghostwriter
30	Wild Am.	Naturescene	Michigan	Sportsman	Old House	Garden	Workshop	Hometime	Gourmet	Cooking	Cooking	Alexander	Your Garden	Healthy Pets
36	X-Men	Rangers	College Football: Boston College at Rutgers						Investment		Acapulco H.E.A.T.		Baywatch	
50	X-Men	Rangers	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Movie: "Going Ape!"				Star Search		Crusaders		Star Trek: Deep Space 9	
ESPN	Outdoors	College Gameday		College Football: Ohio State at Illinois						Football		Horse Rac	Senior PGA Golf: Transamerica Ch.	
TMC	"The Falcon and the Snowman" Cont'd			"Delta Force 3: The Killing Game"			Movie: "Guilty as Charged"			Movie: "The Player"				

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8	News	CBS News	Emer. Call	Court TV	Major League Baseball Playoffs: ALCS Game 4. White Sox at Blue Jays						News	Movie: "The Hearse"				
9	Grizzly Adams		CBC News	Don Cherry	NHL Hockey: Chicago Blackhawks at Toronto Maple Leafs						CBC News		Country Beat			
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Cash Exp.	Major League Baseball Playoffs: ALCS Game 4. White Sox at Blue Jays						News	Neon Armadillo		Design. W.		
13	News	NBC News	Entertainment Tonight		Mommies	Cafe Ame.	Empty Nest	Nurses	Sisters		News	Saturday Night Live				
24	College Football		Family	Cosby Show	Movie: "Three Fugitives"				Commish		MotorWeek	Renegade		Gladiators		
27	Explorers	Newtons	Lawrence Welk Show		Great Performances			International Jam		International Jam	Previews	Austin City Limits				
30	Home Video	Trailside	Lawrence Welk Show		Adventures of Robin Hood			Movie: "The Great Train Robbery"			Freddie	Previews	Sign-Off			
36	Kung Fu: The Legend		Untouchables		Cops	Cops	Front Page			Crusaders		Comic Strip Live		Movie: "Bad Medicine"		
50	M*A*S'H		Bakersfield	America's Most Wanted		Cops	Cops	Front Page		News	NHL Hockey: Detroit Red Wings at Los Angeles Kings					
ESPN	Sr. Golf	Sportscenter	Football	College Football: Florida at Louisiana State										Football Scoreboard	Sportscenter	America's Horse
TMC	Movie: "Deceived" Cont'd			"Delta Force 3: The Killing Game"			Movie: "Father of the Bride"				Movie: "Do or Die"					

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8	Tomorrow	Real Estate	News	NFL Today	NFL Football: New York Giants at Washington Redskins						Major League Baseball Playoffs: ALCS Game 5			
9	50 Up	Alive!	Meeting Place		Canada	Northlands	Runaway	Street Cents	CFL Football: Saskatchewan Roughriders at Calgary Stampeders					
11	Real Estate	Gary Pinkel	J. Cooper	NFL Today	NFL Football: Chicago Bears at Philadelphia Eagles						Major League Baseball Playoffs: ALCS Game 5			
13	Toledo Front	Hockey	Blackney	NFL Live	NFL Football: Miami Dolphins at Cleveland Browns						NFL Football: Chargers at Steelers			
24	Children	Week-David Brinkley		Used Cars	On the Issue	Editors	Paid Prog.	Home Again	Movie: "The Apple Dumpling Gang Rides Again"				To Be Announced	
27	Tony Brown	Adam Smith	Firing Line	Contrary	Western Ranching		Borderline Medicine		Market	Editors	One on One	McLaughlin	Best Nat'l. Geo.	
30	Newtons	Club	Nine Months	Family	Old House	Yan Cooks	Cooking	Gourmet	Painting	Sewing	Lawrence Welk Show		Adam Smith	Tony Brown
36	Football	Train-Dog	Browns' Insider		Health Rider	Media Team	Movie: "Murphy's Romance"				Movie: "Desperately Seeking Susan"			
50	American Gladiators		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Movie: "Assassination"				Movie: "The Enforcer"			Star Trek: Next Gener.		
ESPN	Reporters	Sportscenter	NFL Gameday		Tennis: European Indoor -- Finals				Horse R.	Horse Racing		Senior PGA Golf: Transamerica Ch.		
TMC	Fires Within	Movie: "The Taking of Beverly Hills"			Movie: "The Jewel of the Nile"				Movie: "A Kiss Before Dying"			Movie: "City Slickers"		

SUNDAY EVENING

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
8	Major League Baseball		60 Minutes		Baseball '93		Major League Baseball Playoffs: NLCS Game 4, Teams TBA				News	Siskel	Stars	Edition
9	Bonanza		Road to Avonlea		Movie: "Sam & Me"				Venture	CBC News	Triathlon: Canadian Championships			
11	Major League Baseball		60 Minutes		Baseball '93		Major League Baseball Playoffs: NLCS Game 4, Teams TBA				News	Gunsmoke	Nu-Hart Hair	
13	NFL Football		I Witness Video		Sequest DSV		Movie: "The Flood: Who Will Save Our Children?"				News	Cobra	Emer. Call	
24	ABC News	Scratch	Videos	Funnest	Lois & Clark-Superman		Movie: "Shameful Secrets"				Paid Prog.	Empty Nest	H. Patrol	Emergency
27	Lawrence Welk Show		Overture: East Meets West		Nature		Masterpiece Theatre		Mystery!	New TV	Distant Lives			
30	Ghostwriter	Ghostwriter	Austin City Limits		Nature		Charles -- A Man Alone		Masterpiece Theatre		Wholey	Viewer's Choice		
36	Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Brisco County, Jr.		Martin	Living Single	Married...	Dearest	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Time Trax		Comedy Showcase	
50	M*A*S*H	Murphy B.	Brisco County, Jr.		Martin	Living Single	Married...	Dearest	News	Sports Xtra	Empty Nest	Court TV	Golden Girls	K. Copeland
ESPN	Sr. Golf	TBA	NFL	Drag Racing: NHRA	Fastest Cars		Auto Racing: IMSA Camel GT -- Grand Prix of Phoenix				Sportscenter		NFL	Yearbook
TMC	City Slickers		Movie: "Fires Within"		Movie: "Raising Cain"		Movie: "The Taking of Beverly Hills"				Movie: "The Reflecting Skin"			

MONDAY EVENING

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
8	News		CBS News	Am.Journal	Shade	Dave's	Murphy B.	Love & War	Northern Exposure		News	Murphy B.	Late Show	
9	CBC News		Northwood	Front Page	Neon Rider		CBC Prime Time News			This Hour	Donkey	Donkey	E.N.G	
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Shade	Dave's	Murphy B.	Love & War	Northern Exposure		News	Late Show		
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Cur. Affair	Fresh Prince	Blossom	Movie: "Moment of Truth: A Child Too Many"				News	Tonight Show		
24	Rush L.	ABC News	Cops	Empty Nest	Day One		NFL Football: Houston Oilers at Buffalo Bills						Rush L.	H. Patrol
27	GED	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Movie: "I'll Fly Away: Then and Now"				The Look				EastEnders	Wholey
30	Reading	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Sandiego	Movie: "I'll Fly Away: Then and Now"				Great Performances		Served	Charlie Rose		
36	Roseanne	Married...	Roseanne	Coach	Movie: "Model by Day"				Star Trek: Next Gener.		Chevy Chase		In the Heat of the Night	
50	Roseanne	Golden Girls	Married...	Murphy B.	Movie: "Short Time"				News		Chevy Chase		Star Trek: Next Gener.	
ESPN	Th'bre'ds	Up Close	Sportscenter	NFL Prime Monday			Expedition Earth		Amazing Games		Timber	Sportscenter	Moments	
TMC	"Hangin' With the Homeboys" Cont'd				Movie: "Honeymoon in Vegas"			Movie: "Devlin"			Movie: "Year of the Gun"			



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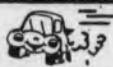
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8	News		CBS News	Am.Journal	Major League Baseball Playoffs: ALCS Game 6. Blue Jays at White Sox						News	Murphy B.	Late Show	
9	CBC News		On Road	Market Pl.	5th Estate		CBC Prime Time News		Adrienne Clarkson		Comics	Ear-Grnd.	E.N.G	
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Major League Baseball Playoffs: ALCS Game 6. Blue Jays at White Sox						News	Late Show		
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Cur. Affair	Saved-Bell	Getting By	Larroquette	Second Half	Dateline		News	Tonight Show		
24	Rush L.	ABC News	Cops	Empty Nest	Full House	Phenom	Roseanne	Coach	Renegade		Rush L.	H. Patrol	Nightline	Used Cars
27	GED	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Nova		Frontline		Journal			EastEnders	Wholey	
30	Reading	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Sandiego	Nova		Frontline			Chihuly	Served	Charlie Rose		Chemistry
36	Roseanne	Married...	Roseanne	Coach	Roc	Bakersfield	America's Most Wanted		Star Trek: Next Gener.		Chevy Chase		In the Heat of the Night	
50	Roseanne	Golden Girls	Married...	Murphy B.	Roc	Bakersfield	America's Most Wanted		News		Chevy Chase		Star Trek: Next Gener.	
ESPN	NBA Today	Up Close	Sportscenter	NHL Hockey: Buffalo Sabres at Philadelphia Flyers						Sportsnight		Sportscenter		Bowling
TMC	"Angels With Dirty Faces"			Movie: "Mississippi Masala"				Movie: "Kickboxer III: The Art of War"			Movie: "The Unborn"		Movie: "Me & Him"	

WEDNESDAY EVENING															
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	
8	News		CBS News	Am.Journal	Major League Baseball Playoffs: ALCS Game 7. Blue Jays at White Sox						News	Murphy B.	Late Show		
9	CBC News		Fashion File	Man Alive	Nature of Things		CBC Prime Time News		Blanche		Lipstick on Your Collar		E.N.G		
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Major League Baseball Playoffs: ALCS Game 7. Blue Jays at White Sox						News	Late Show			
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Cur. Affair	Unsolved Mysteries		Now-Brokaw		Law & Order		News	Tonight Show			
24	Rush L.	ABC News	Cops	Empty Nest	Thea	Joe's Life	Home Imp	Grace Under	Moon Over Miami		Rush L.	H. Patrol	Nightline	Used Cars	
27	GED	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Sci. Frontiers		Billy Joel: Shades of Grey		Grateful and the Dead		Journal		Wholey		
30	Reading	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Sandiego	Sci. Frontiers		Billy Joel: Shades of Grey		Great Performances		Served	Charlie Rose			
36	Roseanne	Married...	Roseanne	Coach	Beverly Hills, 90210		Melrose Place		Star Trek: Next Gener.		Chevy Chase		In the Heat of the Night		
50	Roseanne	Golden Girls	Married...	Murphy B.	Beverly Hills, 90210		Melrose Place		News		Chevy Chase		Star Trek: Next Gener.		
ESPN	Inside PGA	Up Close	Sportscenter	PBA Bowling: Suncoast Senior Open				Boxing			Speedweek	Sportscenter	Timber	Powerboats	
TMC	"The Killing"		Movie: "The Falcon and the Snowman"				Movie: "Rage and Honor"			Movie: "Double Trouble"			"Guilty as Charged"		

THURSDAY EVENING													
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
8	News	CBS News	Am. Journal	Major League Baseball Playoffs: NLCS Game 7. Teams to Be Announced							News	Murphy B.	Late Show
9	CBC News	Campaign	Watching	North of 60	CBC Prime Time News			Scoop	Movie: "Forbidden Love"				
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Major League Baseball Playoffs: NLCS Game 7. Teams to Be Announced							Late Show	
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Cur. Affair	Mad-You	Wings	Seinfeld	Frasier	L.A. Law		News	Tonight Show	
24	Rush L.	ABC News	Cops	Empty Nest	Missing Persons			Matlock	Primetime Live		Rush L.	H. Patrol	Used Cars
27	GED	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Wild Am.	Good Faith	Mystery!		Prize: Quest for Oil		Help Wanted	Charlie Rose	
30	Reading	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Sandiego	Old House	Wild Am.	Mystery!		Dayton Dance Company		Served	Charlie Rose	
36	Roseanne	Married...	Roseanne	Coach	Simpsons	Sinbad	In Color	Herman	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Chevy Chase		In the Heat of the Night
50	Roseanne	Golden Girls	Married...	Murphy B.	Simpsons	Sinbad	In Color	Herman	News		Chevy Chase		Star Trek: Next Gener.
ESPN	Sr. PGA	Up Close	Sportscenter	Figure Skating: Professional Masters				Whitbread	Oshkosh Fly-In	Cape Horn	Sportscenter	Motorcycles	
TMC	"Doctor Zhivago" Cont'd			Movie: "The Mean Season"				Movie: "Sexual Response"		Movie: "Exposure"			

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'86 CHRYSLER LEBARON	\$1,900	'92 GEO METRO	\$6,900	'88 CHEVY C20 "ROMAN WHEELS"	\$10,900	'92 DODGE DAKOTA LE	\$12,900
2 dr., auto		2 dr., auto, air, stereo, GM pro. car		Conversion Van, low miles		Pickup, V-6, low miles, loaded	
'85 CELEBRITY	\$1,900	'88 CELEBRITY	\$6,900	'93 CAVALIER R/S	\$10,900	'92 CAMRY LE	\$14,900
4 dr., auto		4 dr., V6, low miles		4 dr., low miles, GM program car		4 dr., one owner, loaded	
'84 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD BRGM.	\$4,900	'88 OLDS 98 REGENCY BRGM.	\$6,900	'93 CORSICA LT	\$11,900	'93 LUMINA APV	\$15,900
4dr., low miles, loaded		4 dr., loaded, leather		4 dr., V6, GM Program Car		7 Passenger, Loaded	
'89 LEMANS GSE	\$4,900	'92 GEO METRO LSI	\$7,900	'91 CAMARO R/S	\$11,900	'93 CAPRICE CLASSIC	\$15,900
2 dr., Hback, auto, air, stereo		Conv., 16K, auto, air, stereo		Low miles, T-Tops		4 dr., 16,000 miles, loaded	
'88 ESCORT LX WAGON	\$4,900	'90 GRAND AM LE	\$9,800	'87 K5 BLAZER 4X4	\$12,900	'93 BEAUVILLE	\$17,900
Auto, air, stereo		2 dr., Brt Red, low miles		Snow plow, 36,000 miles		8 pass., window van, V8, loaded	
'89 TOYOTA TERCEL	\$4,900	'91 FIREBIRD	\$9,900	'91 BONNEVILLE LE	\$12,900	'93 CORVETTE COUPE	\$32,900
2 dr., auto, air, cassette		T-Tops, loaded		V-6, loaded		Leather, glass top, 7,000 miles	
'88 CUTLASS CIERA BRGM.	\$4,900	'92 S-10 EXT. CAB	\$9,900	'92 1500 CHEYENNE	\$12,900		
4 DR., V-6, Full Power, Loaded		Pickup, 5,500 mi., 1 owner		Pickup, 12K, 1 owner, 350, 5 spd.			



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